

Roosevelt Adds Georgia Speech To Program on Eve of Journey

Accepts Invitation to Visit Barnesville Aug. 11 LEAVES TONIGHT President to Fight for 'Liberal School of Thought'

Washington—(U)—President Roosevelt added another politically significant speaking engagement to his cross country tour today by accepting an invitation to visit Barnesville, Ga., Aug. 11.

The invitation was extended by a delegation of Georgians including Lawrence Camp, federal district attorney at Atlanta and candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States senate seat now held by Senator George. George, who frequently has opposed the administration, was not in the delegation.

The president's long trip, taking on some of the aspects of a stump tour for "liberal" candidates will bring him also into three other states—Kentucky, Oklahoma and California—where he is expected to make it clear that he would like to have New Deal supporters sent to the senate.

Dedication Speech

The occasion for the Barnesville speech will be the dedication of a rural electrification development. Earlier on the same day the president will go to Athens, Ga., where he will receive a degree from the state university.

Announcement of the Georgia stop caused some to think it might afford an occasion for the president to speak his mind on congressional opponents. There has been no definite word on this point.

The president's trip on a 10-car special train will first bring him to the role of a leader in the fight for what he terms "the liberal school of thought." Except for occasions when he himself has been a candidate, it will be his most extensive political journey.

Farley Also Leaves

While Mr. Roosevelt is enroute to California, Democratic Chairman James A. Farley will be heading for the northwest. A tour to Alaska which Farley arranged several weeks ago as an escape from factional Democratic fights has turned into a speech-making trip that will rival in oratorical output the president's journey.

Speculation has developed here over the question of whether Farley would take opportunity to disclose his attitude toward efforts of "purge" the Democratic party of anti-New Deal elements.

He may remain as discreetly silent on this topic as he has to date. When Farley gets ready to fight, well-informed persons say, it will be as a leader of Democrats against Republicans. Opportunity for that will come this fall when the primaries are over.

The president's journey will not be entirely political, however. In North Worth, Texas, he will spend next Sunday with his son, Elliott. In San Francisco, he will visit the 1939 exposition grounds and review the fleet.

Planning Cruise

Then, after a tour through Yosemite National park, he will board the U. S. S. Houston for a leisurely cruise to Panama. Thence he will sail to Pensacola, Fla., and return to Washington.

After leaving Washington at 10:30 p. m. Mr. Roosevelt will stop first at Marietta, Ohio. There he will speak tomorrow morning in connection with the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Northwest Territory. Some Democratic workers believe he may add a "pat on the back" for Senator Buckley, up for re-nomination.

His first clear-cut political declaration, however, may be made in Kentucky, where Senator Barkley, the administration floor leader, is opposed by Governor A. B. Chandler in the August primaries.

The president will speak at Covington, Friday afternoon, and in the evening will make a four-platform appearance at Louisville and Bowling Green, Ky.

Erin Go Bragh

Ireland forever, to you! The O'Tooles, O'Briens, Kellys, O'Keefes and Flannagans might have the reputation for battling, but for pure generosity, good nature and wit, you have to hand it to the Irish. A brick might fly and choice words be loosened; but trust the Gaels "to come up with a broad smile, a kind word and a snappy retort. You have to hand it to Post-Crescent Want Ads for getting results at low cost. Rooms are rented, lost dogs found, houses sold and furniture bought every day through these little ads. Try them and you'll be more than satisfied with results.

DINING ROOM TABLE—chairs, buffet, \$25. Baby bed and mattress \$2.50. Old table, 4 kitchen chairs, Mrs. Geo. Hinton, 510 E. North, Tel. 5214.

Inserted ad two times and had 8 calls.



IN CONGRESS RACE

Madison—(U)—State Senator John E. Cashman (above), Democrat, veteran Progressive, announced here today he would be a candidate for congress in the Eighth district on the Democratic ticket.

Cashman, who has been a member of the senate since 1922, ran for congress in 1936 as a Democrat, but was defeated. He was elected to the senate as a Progressive in 1937 for a four year term expiring this year.

George J. Schneider, Appleton, a Progressive, is the Eighth district congressman, representing Brown, Door, Florence, Forest, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Marinette, Oconto and Outagamie counties.

Appleton Investor Faces 2nd Charge Of Embezzlement

Warrant Alleges M. M. Bacon Appropriated \$3,830 For His Own Use

A second warrant was issued today by Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, charging M. M. Bacon, Appleton private investment counselor, who is now facing a charge of embezzling \$405.90 from a client's account, with embezzling \$3,830.82 from an account of another client. The warrant has been turned over to Sheriff John Lappen for service.

Bacon is to appear for preliminary hearing at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in municipal court on the charge of embezzling \$405.90. He was released by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Hennemann yesterday under bond of \$2,000.

J. Dean Gannon, special investigator for the state securities division of the state banking commission, is now checking Bacon's accounts. Harry Harriman, counsel for the division, is expected from Madison today to investigate whether the state securities laws have been violated.

The state banking department last week found that Bacon was \$130,000 short, based on present market values, in his accounts, most of which are held by Appleton persons, according to the district attorney.

Would Force Ford To Bargain With CIO at St. Louis

Washington—(U)—An examiner for the labor relations board told the board today it should order the Ford Motor company to bargain collectively with the United Workers' union (CIO) at its St. Louis assembly plant. He also proposed an order to enforce re-employment to 192 workers discharged or refused jobs because of their participation in union activities and a strike last November.

The examiner was T. E. Dudley. His report, under board procedure allows the company 10 days in which to comply.

New Yorker Named Head Of Maritime Labor Body

Washington—(U)—President Roosevelt has appointed Robert W. Bruere of New York to be chairman of the new maritime labor board.

The White House, announcing this today, said the other two members of the board chosen by Mr. Roosevelt were Louis Bloch of California and Claude E. Seehorn of Colorado.

Britain Orders Cruiser to Haifa After Riots Cause 131 Casualties

Jerusalem—(U)—British troops fought a pitched battle today with a band of 600 Arabs who entered Palestine from British mandated Transjordan.

The battle, newest violence in bloody disorders sweeping the Holy Land, was said to have lasted four hours. The British reported five Arabs killed and eight wounded and said there were no British casualties.

Jerusalem—(U)—The British government today ordered the 7,550-ton cruiser Emerald to Haifa, where 131 persons have been killed or wounded in two days of rioting.

The blackest Holy Land situation since the bloody Arab general strike of 1936 caused the call for reinforcements.

Official sources said 22 Arabs and 6 Jews had died and 92 Arabs and 11 Jews had been wounded since a bomb yesterday fanned Arab-Jewish strife into new turmoil.

Revise City Paving Plan To Cut Cost

Engineer Will Submit New Draft to Council Today INCLUDES SEWERS Aldermen Approve Re-Creation of Inspector's Job

Adjourning until 4 o'clock this afternoon to consider revised plans for the PWA city-wide street paving program.

Ordered published an ordinance re-creating the position of building inspector in Appleton and setting his salary at \$1,600 plus \$200 car expenses per year.

Awarded the contract to furnish a fence for the Spencer street athletic field to the Schlarf Supply company. The bid is \$2,201.

Referred bids on paving of three streets in the Fourth ward to the city engineer for tabulation and set July 15 as the date for a public hearing to select the type of paving.

Awarded the contract to install sewer laterals on the three streets to John McHugh, Prospect avenue, on his low bid of \$118 per running foot.

Awarded the contract to furnish coal for city buildings to Marston Brothers company, 540 N. Oneida street, and to furnish wood to be used as fuel to the Knick Lumber company, 331 N. Lincoln street.

Voted to vacate Opechee street from Pacific street to Winona way.

Granted a number of licenses to sell beer and liquor in the city.

At the risk of allowing grass to grow under their feet, aldermen last night deferred action on the PWA city-wide street paving program until 4 o'clock this afternoon to give the city engineer a chance to revise the number of streets to be included in the program.

Intentions to file the application in PWA today were upset when a check of the program by the city engineer and a representative of PWA revealed 11 1/2 miles of new paved streets would be involved if the present setup is approved, although too many miles to finance at this time.

The original draft called for pavements on 22 streets and widening of another at a total cost of \$543,000, an estimate that fell short of the mark. The board of public works yesterday reviewed the list and suggested cutting a number of streets from the program to bring the total mileage down.

Mayor Goodland suggested that the city could finance about eight miles and the city engineer presented a list totaling 61 miles of streets which he estimated would cost about \$377,000. Several streets may be added which would bring the cost to somewhere over \$400,000.

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Cousins in Reich Will Share Recluse's Estate

Juneau—(U)—At least nine cousins in Germany will share in the estate of Herman Raabe, 73, wealthy bachelor recluse of Minnesota Junction, in whose home authorities found \$13,000 in old bills after his death May 24. District Attorney Kenneth Port said today.

Port said the estate would be worth approximately \$49,000, including \$10,000 in real estate and \$13,000 in notes secured by mortgages.

Raabe's cousins apparently are his only living relatives. Port added, Sheriff Walter Buschkopf has been named administrator of the estate by County Judge W. C. O'Connell.

Progressive Chairmen Confer With Governor

Madison—(U)—Progressive party chairmen from the state's 71 counties met with Governor LaFollette at a luncheon session in the executive office today to discuss the 1938 campaign.

The meeting, which was held behind closed doors, was called by Governor LaFollette to act on "major questions" facing the party.

Bridges and Railroad Beds Washed Out by Heavy Rains In North and Central Areas

Milwaukee—(U)—Rains of cloud-burst proportions—following in the wake of electrical storms that killed two persons and injured three others—lashed portions of northern and central Wisconsin Wednesday, washing out bridges and railroad tracks, stalling hundreds of automobiles and flattening crops.

Fountain City, on the banks of the Mississippi river in Buffalo county, was flooded by 5 inches of rain that fell in less than 30 minutes.

At least one family was forced to evacuate its home and a number of automobiles were abandoned in the streets almost entirely covered by large rocks and silt washed down from steep hills. Between 6 and 8 feet of water stood in the basement of the municipal auditorium.

Traffic Disrupted

Rail and automobile traffic at Baraboo was disrupted by a three hour downpour which washed out 100 feet of Chicago and North Western road tracks along the Baraboo river and undermined a highway bridge.

A westbound passenger train and a freight train were delayed while crews labored to replace the rails. Automobile traffic on Highway 12 through the city was rerouted after sections of the Broadway bridge washed into the river.

Scores of automobiles were stalled and hundreds of basements were flooded as water ran two and three feet deep through streets in some sections of the city.

Many acres of grain and corn in the Baraboo vicinity were reported flattened.

Heavy rain drenched the northern portion of Dodge county, while light showers fell in Washington, Ozaukee, Waukesha and in Milwaukee and surrounding counties.

Lightning Victims

Lightning victims were Harry Plante, 33, who was killed on his farm 6 miles west of Waupun during a severe electrical storm earlier in the day, and Edward Johnson, 29, town of Elderon (Marathon county) farmer, who was struck dead while standing in the doorway of a barn.

John Prange, 17, was knocked unconscious, but otherwise uninjured, by the bolt that killed his brother.

At Camp Williams, Second Lieutenant Newman W. Entice of Plattville was struck by lightning but escaped serious injury. He was reported in good condition.

Lightning hit Mrs. Clarence Hanson, Tonawaka, while she was disconnecting a radio in her apartment. She was unconscious more than a half hour.

A 45-foot concrete bridge over Sugar creek on U. S. Highway 12

Germany May Win Mexican Orders

Sale of Oil Provides for Large Payments in Credits

Mexico City—(U)—Germany appeared to be in a strong position today to get a good share of Mexican industrial orders through the sale of \$10,000,000 worth of oil to a New York firm.

Official and unofficial sources said payments would be 40 per cent cash and the rest in credits for machinery and industrial products, most of which would go to Germany, such as cars and trucks, to be sold more than half the oil.

The United States heretofore has received the lion's share of the Mexican import trade although Germany, eager for better foreign markets, has pushed sales of technical equipment, hardware and machinery to Mexico.

Mexico's position also was improved through the large oil transaction between the Mexican government and W. R. Davis, head of the New York company of that name. Mexico has had trouble disposing of export oil since March 18 when the government took over wells of 17 American and British concerns.

Mexico has lacked markets and tankships, for oil companies control nearly all tankers. Davis has 27 tankships, and sources here said he was confident he could handle all the oil Mexico could produce for export.

Loyalists Offer Suffer Resistance to Fascists

Madrid, France, at the Spanish Frontier—(U)—Stiffened resistance of government troops south of Teruel blocked insurgent efforts today to drive down the Guadalajara river valley and strike toward Valencia from a third direction.

General Jose Varela's Castilian forces were at the borders of Valencia province but government troops, who had fallen back 12 miles in five days, hastily dug into new positions and fought the advancing insurgents to a standstill.

Insurgent dispatches from Teruel admitted the offensive on the 56-mile Teruel-to-Medina front was held up but said fresh troops were being rushed to the front line for a new attempt to resume the insurgent advance down the coast.

Two other drives against Valencia showed marked insurgent success—south of the main highway from Teruel to Sagunto and along the coastal artery southward from Castellon de la Plana.

Witness Says Oath of Allegiance To Hitler Asked of Bund Members

Riverhead, N. Y.—(U)—Testimony that an oath of allegiance to Adolf Hitler was required of members of the German-American Bund was in the records today of the trial of six directors of the German American Settlement league, a bund affiliate.

The league and its directors are accused of failing to file a membership list with the secretary of state as required of oath-bound organizations.

The defendants, through Attorney William I. Karle, asserted no oath had been imposed and that the organization therefore was not required to list its members.

Willie Brandt, 28, a German-born former Nazi storm trooper, testified yesterday he and nine other men—hands raised in the Nazi salute—upon joining the bund had taken the following oath:

"I pledge faith to my leader, Adolf Hitler. I promise Adolf Hit-

May Limit Big Companies in Buying Stock

Trade Group Would Keep Them From Acquiring Assets of Rivals ENDS 2-YEAR STUDY Suggestion Grows Out of Investigation of Farm Implement Industry

Washington—(U)—The federal trade commission recommended today that congress prohibit large corporations from purchasing the stock, or assets, of competing firms.

The commission's proposal ordinarily would not apply to small corporations having control in the aggregate, of less than 10 per cent of the output of an entire industry. It would apply to small firms only when creation of a monopoly was threatened.

The suggestion grew out of a two-year investigation of the farm implement industry in which the commission said it found evidence of "serious monopolistic conditions."

Commission members suggested that the result of their inquiry might serve as a guide for the government's study of monopolies.

Evin L. Davis, a member of the commission who is an alternate member of the monopoly committee, said he thought the monopoly committee might well consider the recommendation to restrict stock purchases. The committee met today to outline the scope of its forthcoming investigation.

List Findings

The commission cited the following as among factors indicating monopolistic conditions in the farm implement industry:

1. The dominant position of International Harvester company.

2. A large advance in farm machinery prices as compared with the prices of other manufactured products "since the origin of the International Harvester company."

3. The high degree of rigidity in farm machinery prices during the depression.

4. "Profits of the International Harvester company."

The commission reported that the farm machinery business largely is dominated by the following companies:

International Harvester company, Deere and Company, J. I. Case company, Oliver Farm Equipment company, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement company, and Massey-Harris company, incorporated.

McCall Fails to Win Clemency

Florida Pardon Board Won't Commute Kidnaper's Death Sentence

Tallahassee, Fla.—(U)—The Florida pardon board refused today to commute the death sentence of Franklin Pierce McCall for the ransom kidnapping of James Bailey Cash, Jr., at Princeton, Fla., on May 29.

Its decision was announced after a brief executive session following pleas by McCall's attorney for commutation and by his prosecutor that the death sentence be carried out.

Earlier, the Cash child's mother had refused to join the mother of McCall in a plea for mercy for him.

Mrs. Lily McCall, a widow, and the prisoner's wife came here from the family home at Jasper, Fla., in an attempt to save him from electrocution. He is in the death house of the state prison at Raiford, Fla.

The mothers met at the Florida pardon board arranged to hear a plea from Mrs. McCall for commutation of the sentence.

They talked in low tones for a few minutes, and afterwards Mrs. McCall said she had asked Mrs. Cash to join in seeking to save her son's life. She said Mrs. Cash told her son's life.

"Your son not only killed my son, but he has figuratively killed my husband and me. No penalty can pay for the crime or relieve us of our misery."

Morgan Files Suit to Keep TVA Position

Challenges Right of Roosevelt to Remove Him From Post SEEKS BACK SALARY Wants Court to Declare Ouster Order Void And Illegal



FIGHTS FOR POST

Knoxville, Tenn.—(U)—Dr. Arthur E. Morgan in a chancery court action on file here today challenged authority of the president of the United States to remove him as chairman-director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The gray-haired engineer-educator asked that the presidential order ousting him last March 22 be declared void and illegal.

He also asked that TVA Director David E. Lillenthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, present TVA chairman, be ordered to recognize him as a fellow director and as chairman of the vast valley development project.

This sudden move by the former Antioch college president came late yesterday while a congressional committee prepared to start Monday an investigation of TVA activities—an investigation precipitated by Dr. Morgan himself.

General Counsel James Fly announced the TVA would oppose the suit, adding the case might be moved to district federal court.

Fly's department would work in cooperation with the department of justice.

The former chairman several months ago threw congress into a furor when he accused his associates of hampering efforts to secure "honesty, openness, decency and fairness" in administration of the TVA.

Defied Roosevelt

He then openly defied President Roosevelt by refusing to discuss with him the basis of his accusations, asserting that only a congressional inquiry could remove "a menace to the good government."

President Roosevelt removed Dr. Morgan from office for "refusing to submit" to demands for facts, for "obstructing the work of the TVA" and for "openly making grave and libelous charges of dishonesty and want of integrity" against his associates.

In the suit filed yesterday Dr. Morgan asserted the "action of the president of the United States did not and does not constitute a removal of the defendant from the TVA and office nor lawfully deprive him of nor affect his right to the emoluments thereof nor his right to perform and discharge the functions of the said office."

He asked back salary of \$219,666 and a declaratory judgment decreeing the president's removal order wholly invalid, void and of no effect whatsoever.

The government was expected to oppose the suit, which named the TVA and both Harcourt Morgan and Lillenthal as defendants.

Attorneys here explained the suit was not filed in federal court because the amount of money involved was less than \$3,000. They said the United States Court of Appeals at Cincinnati had held the TVA could be sued as a corporation wherever it has its general offices.

P. A. Frear Surrenders For New York Trial

New York—(U)—Philip A. Frear, a broker of Washington, D. C., and son of former Congressman James Frear of Wisconsin, surrendered at District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office yesterday in connection with his indictment charging grand larceny in the alleged looting of a number of investment trusts.

He was immediately arraigned in general sessions court where he pleaded guilty and was released under \$10,000 bail. Others under indictment in the same case and at liberty on bond are Vincent E. Ferreri, New York lawyer, and Thomas W. Morris, Ralph H. Robb and Leo Solomon, all Boston lawyers.

Kobe Clears Away Wreckage as Flood Waters Disappear

Tokio—(U)—Flood waters that surged out of the hills surrounding Kobe virtually disappeared today and the stricken western harbor city began clearing away the wreckage of its worst disaster.

Official figures put deaths at 303 with 1,200 injured and 429 missing. Fears were expressed the death toll might reach 1,600.

Investigations were said to have shown that re-entrants remained in place, proving that the sudden torrent was the result of water collected in the hills after a cloudburst Wednesday. Landslides previously had garnered tons of water in the hills.

Farmers—sometimes harrowed—sighs greeted crews clearing the shattered buildings in Kobe.

The flood cut through the middle of the city and damaged 60,000 houses with a wall of water nearly six feet high.

Madison Men Fined for Assault During Strike

Dodgeville, Wis.—(U)—Judge Levi Bancroft of Richland county, sitting in Iowa county court today, fined four Madison men \$25 and costs each for assault and battery on two employees of the Madison packing company, at Ridgeway last Feb. 17, during a strike.

Those fined were Harold Mickelson, Harold and Michael Olson and Maurice Hagen.

He fined Feely and Robert Baldwin, packing company employees who, said the complaint, said they were returning to their truck after delivering meat to a Ridgeway store when the men set upon them with clubs.

Pageant to Revive Events in History Of Northwest Area

Story of Ordinance of 1787 Related to Kiwanians by Dr. Neidhold

Both to commemorate the adopting of the Northwest Ordinance and to revive events in American history for the people of old Northwest territory, the pageant, "Freedom on the March," will be presented at Erb park Thursday evening, July 21, under the auspices of the Appleton Lions club.

Thirty-six men, who left from Massachusetts last December, will appear in the pageant, depicting the eight episodes leading up to the adopting of the ordinance by which the land on which is now Wisconsin became a part of the United States.

Dr. Carl Neidhold, speaking on the subject yesterday before the Appleton Kiwanis club, pointed out that at the time of the Revolution, this territory was "far removed from the Atlantic seaboard as Siberia is from the United States now."

Dr. Neidhold, who has made a study of the events leading up to the signing of the ordinance, told the Kiwanis club that this part of American history "receives scant attention in most history books."

Seven states claimed the area, Dr. Neidhold said, and finally relinquished their claims after Maryland refused to sign the articles of confederation unless the territory was ceded to the United States.

In 1780 a resolution was adopted specifying that lands ceded to the United States would become states and by 1791 all the seven states had ceded their holdings in the Northwest territory, Dr. Neidhold related. The ordinance was passed July 13, 1787.

5,000 Registered in Schools for Workers

Madison—The University of Wisconsin's unique school for workers in industry, one of the few of its kind in the country, during its first year drew more than 5,000 student registrations in its various courses of study, Prof. E. E. Schwartztrauber, director, said today.

The new school operated on a year-long basis for the first time last year, after a dozen years of experience in a summer study project on the University campus. The project of the new school, provided for in a special legislative appropriation last year, is to give Wisconsin industrial employees an opportunity for organized study of special industrial problems during the entire year rather than during a short period in the summer away from home.

Classes were held at numerous points throughout the state, both in rural and industrial sections. Among the cities in which industrial education classes were held, under the direction of circuit teachers, were Appleton, Green Bay, Marinette, Kaukauna, Kewaunee, Neenah, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Oshkosh in the Fox River Valley. Rural classes were held in various counties, including Brown and Outagamie.

19 Traffic Accidents Reported During June

Nineteen traffic accidents, the same as for June of 1937, were reported in Appleton during the last month, according to Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police traffic squad. Although the number of accidents was the same the number of injured was less, there being five hurt last month to nine in June last year. Three pedestrians were injured while fourteen accidents involved property damage. Records show that the majority of the accidents occurred at night.

County School Districts To Hold Annual Meetings

One new officer to each of the school boards in the school districts of Outagamie county will be elected at the annual school district meetings next Monday. The officers serve 3-year terms, one term expiring each year. Under a new state law minutes of the annual meeting must be published.

Look For The GOLD LABEL BREAD

MADE WITH ALL Wisconsin BUTTER No Other Shortening Used

10¢ at all food stores

A BAKE-RITE PRODUCT

CLOUDEMANS CAGE CO.

Cooling Ideas for Summer! Fine Wearwell Sheets



There's big value in every luxurious Wearwell Sheet. Extra Weight, all premium cotton makes them heavier and stronger. Double-boil bleached for lasting snowy whiteness. Sturdy taped selvage prevents ripping at edges... Handy "size and date" tab... hand-torn to assure straight hems... Pre-laundered, ready for instant use. LOW PRICED to suit your pocketbook!

81x108 INCHES EACH .. 98¢

81x99-Inch Size, is .. 95¢
72x108-Inch size, is .. 95¢
72x99-Inch Size, is .. 89¢
63x108-Inch Size, is .. 89¢
63x99-Inch Size, is .. 75¢

Wearwell Cases Same quality material and workmanship as in the sheets.
42x36-Inch Size, is .. 23¢
45x36-Inch Size, is .. 25¢

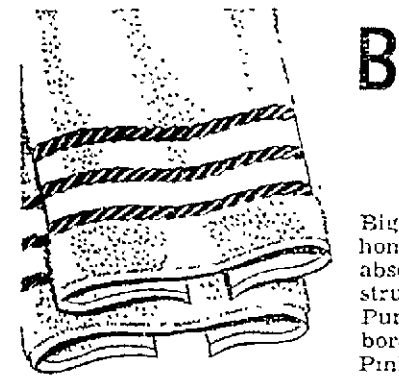
Dotted Swiss 39¢ Yd.
Pt. Broadcloth 19¢ Yard

Cool, sheer dotted swiss in shades of Navy, Copon, Brown, Pink, Peach, Aqua, Dubonnet with white dots... plain white with pretty contrasting colored dots.

For hot-weather sport togs, house frocks, house coats, etc. Fine quality and weight, in a splendid assortment of gay, fast-color prints. Yard wide.

Yard-Wide Lace Cloth 69¢
Summer's favorite fabric for smart, cool dresses for every occasion. Full yard wide and available in white, pastel and dark colors. Pretty lace designs. Regular 98¢ values... Yd.

Regular \$1.29 Lace Cloth. Good colors. YARD .. 89¢



Bath Towels 25¢ Each

Big, thirsty bath towels for home and beach use. Soft and absorbent... double-loop construction. Size 22x44 inches. Pure white with pretty striped borders in shades of Green, Pink, Blue or Gold. Stock up!



All-Silk Chiffon "Knee-Lengths" 29¢ Pair
The most comfortable hose for the hottest days. Fine quality sheer chiffron thread silk with the LATEST tops that keep them trim and neat. In a splendid range of summer shades... all sizes from 9 to 10 1/2.

MOSQUITO NET ... 60-inch. White or Black. YARD 15¢



Sheer Batiste Night Gowns

As cool as a mountain breeze... these frothy new gowns of sheer batiste are beautifully made in alluring new styles with trimmings of contrast bindings. Loveliest of dainty floral prints that contrast with the backgrounds. Medium and large sizes. \$1

Cool Mesh Foundations \$1.95
Your sheerest frocks will look lovelier over one of these mesh foundations with lace tops. Average and long lengths. Sizes 34 to 42.

Fine Satin S-L-I-P-S \$1.00
Finely tailored styles of plain or beautiful brocade satin in regular or 4-gore models. Shades of Tea Rose and White. Sizes, 34 to 44.

Cool New House Frocks \$1.69 and \$1.98

Ideal for summer's hottest days! Beautiful new styles of fine printed flaxons, Shantung, and broadcloths. Gorgeous prints in youthful, gay colors. Styles pretty enough for home, street and shopping wear. All prettily trimmed and finished. Misses sizes ... 14 to 20... Womens' sizes from 36 to 52. Come early for best choice.

Exciting House Coats \$1.98
The season's biggest success! Flattering styles for misses and women. Youthful new patterns in gorgeous colorings of fast-color prints. Floor lengths with fold-over closing and wide sash or tailored zipper closings. Sizes from 14 to 20, and "stouts"

CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS... Finely made of fine chambray and broadcloth in plain colors and prints. Ankle length, short-sleeve styles. Sizes 1 to 8 years. Priced from 59¢ to 98¢

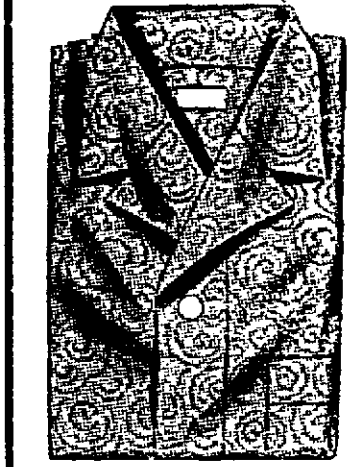
32-Piece Dinner Sets \$3.95
Service for 12 Persons. EXTRA Value ... at only
Fine quality American semi-porcelain ware in a wide selection of beautiful new patterns. Lovely colored floral decorations to suit every taste. The ideal set for the summer's new brides!



Polo Shirts 59¢
"Health-Tex" for boys and girls from 3 to 8 years. Half sleeves in plain colors or neat striped patterns.

Girls' Slacks 79¢ & 98¢
Well tailored of fine twill and gabardine in Navy, Rust, Blue and Brown. Sizes, 7 to 16.

Sale! Men's Pajamas



Bought to Sell for \$1 Now Reduced to only

79¢

Men... and wives who buy their husband's pajamas will find unusual values in this special group of fine quality fabrics. Coat styles with 1 pocket... contrast piping trim. Draw-string trousers... full cut sizes in A, B, C, and D. In assorted darker colors. ... First Floor ...

Little Boys' Overalls

"Play-Alls"... made of summer fabrics all "SANFORIZED-Shrunk," in shades of Blue, Brown, Gray and Tan. 3-pockets. Sizes 3 to 9. Regular 69¢ and 79¢. SPECIAL

Men's Work Pants

Cool Summer Weights that Are Sturdy for Hard Wear and Work.

79¢ Pr.

Splendidly tailored of sturdy, light-weight cotton material with neat striped patterns. Ideal for camping, fishing and outing uses as well as fine for work. Well fitting, full cut sizes from 29 to 36. — Men's Store —



New Summer Wash Ties

French-fold styles, made of fine summer fabrics in light colors with darker stripes and figures. They're big values at only ... 2 for 25¢

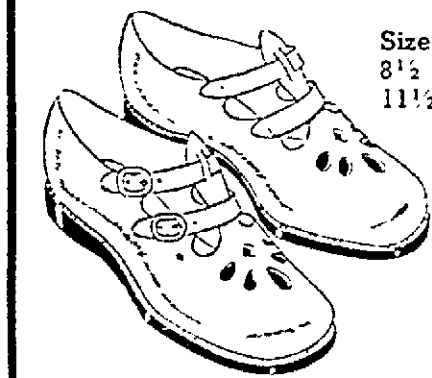
Women's Cool Summer Ties, Pumps, Sandals \$1.98



Smart, cool, comfortable styles for sports and dressy wear. In white, and bright colored Roman stripes and Paisley patterns. Lightweight flexible soles.

A complete range of sizes from 4 to 8 in this feature group.

Chds.' White Sandals \$1



Sizes from 8 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2. PR.

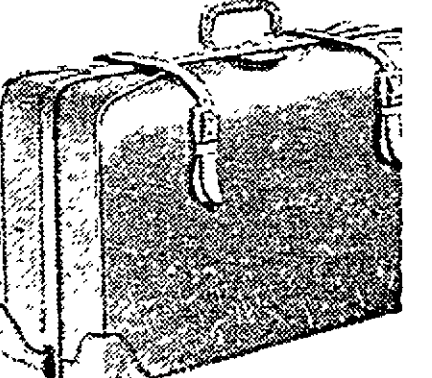
Sizes for misses and children. Sturdy quality white or brown cut-out styles... 2 - straps or buckled. Stitched-down soles and rubber heels. — First Floor —

Fabricord Gladstones

The Ideal Case for a Man's Vacation!

\$3.50

Ample size for most all needs... 24x14x8 inches. Wooden frame with cover of black or brown fabricord. Full dividers in lid. A vacation special!



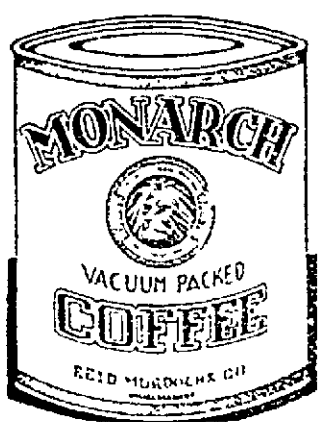
Fibre Suit Cases. 23-inch size. Black only. Each .. \$1
Over-Nite Cases. 18-in. Size. Black Fabricord. Ea. \$1.98
— Second Floor — East —

CLOUDEMANS CAGE COMPANY

Better Foods for Less Money, Always!

You'll save on your family's food supply... and always be assured of the best in quality and variety, too! You can shop by phone with complete assurance that your order will be filled EXACTLY as you wish it.

Phone 2901 - Free Delivery



Monarch Coffee 3 POUND 79¢ Can

Your taste tells you it's America's great coffee value. Rich, full-bodied flavor, a blend of the world's finest high-grown coffees. Makes every meal taste better. A pound makes forty cups.

Butter Pure Creamery. Friday & Sat. Per POUND 27¢

CELL-U Dietetic Foods

This popular line of Cell-U products has been a prime favorite for special diets for many years. Wide assortment to help add variety to the menu. Accepted by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association. Prices are moderate.

Sugar Pure Cane 10-lb. Bag (Limit 2) 51¢



Potatoes 23¢ Peck
California white, fine quality. Salad size.

SPRY 3-Lb. Can ... 49¢

STOCK SALT 100-Lb. Bag 89¢

Flour Sunkist Brand Fine Value 49-Lb. Sack \$1.49

SPECIAL Cookies 2 lbs 31¢
Fine quality with rich marshmallow tops in assorted flavors. Special.

SPECIAL Cookies 2 lbs 25¢
Sugar Cookies... Butter cookies... Fine quality and flavor. Save

Lemons Jumbo 240 Size DOZEN 33¢

SPAM 12-Oz. Can ... 30¢

Heinz Strained Baby Food 2 5-Oz. Cans 25¢
The ideal food for Baby. Wide variety of strained fruits, cereals and vegetables, ready to serve.

Cherries Big Sweet California Per Lb. 15¢

Popt Corn 15¢

Peanut Butter 2 Lb. Jar 25¢
MARSHMALLOWS... Fine, fresh stock, packed in cellophane bags. 2 Lbs. 25¢

Miracle Whip 37¢
America's favorite salad dressing. Rich full-bodied flavor with a zest that no other salad dressing possesses. Full Quart Jar

Hauser's SOAP FLAKES 5-Lb. Package 55¢

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 4 10-Oz. Cans 23¢

Oppose Oleo Tax, Penalty on Sale Of Jelke Product

Grocers Win Possible Stay Of Payments Pending Conference

Grocers of Appleton and surrounding communities, about 100 strong, objected en masse to payment of a 15-cent tax and 1-cent penalty on the sale of each pound of a Jelke company product, termed oleomargarine by the court, before R. M. Orchard, representative of the state department of markets, yesterday afternoon at the courthouse and won a possible postponement of payment until July 20.

Orchard granted the stay, provided it is acceptable to Ralph Ammon, executive director of the department, to give the grocers time to name a local committee and contact officers of the state grocers' association for a meeting with the state department board next week at Madison.

The decision was rendered following 24 hours of discussion on whether the merchants should pay the tax and penalty, pay under protest or try to bring about another test case to see if the law can be declared unconstitutional or the Jelke product termed other than oleomargarine, butterine or similar product.

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner in a test case against the I. D. Segal company, Appleton, distributors of the product, last March decided that the product was oleomargarine and therefore subject to the tax. Orchard appeared in Appleton yesterday to collect the unpaid tax and penalty.

Secretary Talks
J. Piette, secretary of the Appleton Grocers' association, said that the grocers were being made a victim of circumstances in being forced to pay the tax.

D. Segal said he arranged for distribution of the product in this area with the understanding that the dealers would not need a license nor pay a tax.

"We carried out distribution for nine months without being molested, then because of the political ambitions of one man, Senator Cashman, action by the state was brought against us. We were made the goat because dealers in Milwaukee are still handling the product and I know of one who has not even been approached by the state about payment of a tax," Segal declared.

He continued that his case, in which he was fined for not having a license, had no bearing on that of the dealers and advised them to make another test case by having one of them refuse to pay the tax and penalty. He offered to pay the legal expenses connected with the case.

Checking in State
Orchard explained that the department has at the present time inspectors in the Milwaukee area and that the Fox river valley area was first checked because sales were reported heavier in the section. He added that he saw no need for another test case because one already was held.

"The department," he said, "wanted to go as high as it could but could not prosecute the Jelke company because it had evaded the law by having business transactions for Wisconsin take place in Illinois. The next was a distributor and so it happened to be Segal. We did not want to bother the individual dealer."

Orchard said that there had been and still is an opportunity to carry the decision of Judge Werner to supreme court but that nothing is being done about it. He told the dealers they would be wise to make their payments to the state and stop handling the Jelke product, adding that if anyone was to blame for the difficulties now faced by the dealers, it was the Jelke firm.

"Not Oleo"
Segal said that smart lawyers in the test case not introduced into the evidence the finished or mixed product, but maintained that when sold in individual packages the Jelke Spread is not oleomargarine. One grocer asked what the state department of agriculture planned to do in cases where the tax is too great for a grocer to pay. Orchard replied that no payment of over \$200 is due from any grocer in this territory and that if a full payment would inflict a hardship, arrangements could be made to ease the burden.

Some of the grocers voiced strong objections to paying the tax while others were of the attitude that, as long as it is the law, they might as well pay, and some of them did during the course of the meeting.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collier, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Amelia Foster to Frank P. Foster, an acre of land in the town of Buchanan.

George T. R. to George P. Westcott, two lots in the Fourth ward.

Chris George to John Gens, a lot in the city of Kaukauna.

Chris Gering to Joseph Lederbauer, a lot in the third ward, Kaukauna.

Lauds Police Work on Reporting Accidents

Chief of Police George T. Prim today received a letter from the National Safety council complimenting the department in the accurate manner in which accidents are being reported. The council stated that the department is showing "splendid cooperation" in filing out the reports and in aiding to cut down the accident toll. Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the traffic division, is in charge of the report work.

Kasten's mid summer clearance sale on Women's Summer Footwear starts tomorrow.



GROCCERS FIGHT PAYMENT OF OLEO TAX, PENALTY

R. M. Orchard of the state department of markets was in Appleton yesterday to collect a 15-cent tax and 1-cent penalty on each pound of a Jelke company product, termed oleomargarine, from dealers in this area, but postponed the collection date, subject to approval of the department head, until July 20, when about 100 grocers objected to the tax. The grocers plan to send a delegation to meet with the board of the department of markets to discuss the matter. Orchard is shown at left above with I. D. Segal of the Segal Produce company and Homer H. Benton. Segal distributed the product in this area and wanted the grocers to refuse to pay and make a test case. Segal was fined for failure to have a license earlier this year when the court decided the Jelke product was oleomargarine. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Announce Changes In Rail Schedules Effective Sunday

Flambeau to Run Through Appleton, Green Bay, Official Reports

Train schedule changes on the North Western railway which take effect Sunday were announced today by Fred A. Semmelback, freight and passenger agent.

The Flambeau, which leaves Chicago at 12:05 in the afternoon and reaches Appleton at 4:05 in the afternoon, will stop at the Appleton station and continue on through Green Bay. It formerly stopped at Spencer street and went from there to Clintonville.

Changes on five trains now running are as follows: No. 209, northbound daily, now due at 7:47 in the evening, will arrive at 7:52 in the evening; No. 216, southbound daily except Sunday, now due at 3:57 in the afternoon, will arrive at 3:47 in the afternoon; No. 220, southbound, Sunday only, now due at 5:44 in the afternoon, will arrive at 5:41 in the afternoon; No. 224, southbound, daily except Sunday, now due at 8:35 in the evening, will arrive at 8:31 in the evening; No. 244, southbound, Sunday only, now due at 9 o'clock in the evening, will arrive at 9:12 in the evening.

Train No. 153 due in Appleton Junction at 7:05 in the evening and No. 114 due at 11:10 in the morning, daily except Sunday, will be discontinued. Two new trains, operating between Manitowish and Minneapolis, will replace them. Train No. 108, southeast bound, will arrive at the Junction at 7:15 in the morning and Train No. 109, west bound, at 7:40 in the evening. On Sundays, the trains will run between Kaukauna and Minneapolis.

The south side station in Appleton will be discontinued as a stop for passenger trains, it was announced.

DEATHS

McCLONE FUNERAL
The funeral of Anthony M. McClone, 62, 1012 N. Lorraine street, was held this morning at the residence and at St. Mary church, Appleton, with the Rev. J. E. Meagher in charge. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery at Bear Creek, with the Rev. Father DeVries in charge. The Knights of Columbus attended in a body.

Bearers were Robert and Lawrence Newland, Leo Johnson, Lloyd Floyd, and Frank McClone, all of Bear Creek.

Honorary bearers were Mike Mack, Shuilton, Walter Olen, W. McDonald, Clintonville; Jess Lathrop, town of Hortonville; John E. Hantschel, Police Chief George T. Prim, Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan, Appleton; Frank Appleton, town of Oneida; Emmett O'Connor, Grand Chute; Walter Rohan, Kaukauna.

NEWHOUSE FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. John Newhouse, 50, wife of a former Appleton resident, were held Tuesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Mrs. Newhouse died unexpectedly Saturday morning. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse left Appleton about 25 years ago.

Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, Mrs. Howard Hansen and Miss Virginia Newhouse, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; two brothers, Earl Taylor and Raymond Taylor, Escanaba, Mich.

HAASE FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Rudolph Haase, Sr., 55, 1016 N. Union street, were held yesterday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home and at Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Martin in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Otto Kasten, Herman and Raymond Taylor, Escanaba, Mich., and Carl Koepsel.

FINES ARTERIAL JUMPER
Martin C. Baldauf, 317 Joyce street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of failure to stop for an arterial and was fined \$5 an hour by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinenmann Tuesday afternoon. Judge Heinenmann remitted \$4 of the fine. Baldauf was arrested by county police.

Milwaukee County Democrats Fight Coalition Ticket

Milwaukee—(7)—Milwaukee county delegates to the state Democratic convention in Fond du Lac tomorrow and Saturday went on record last night as favoring the unsealing of any delegate committed to the coalition movement.

The caucus adopted a resolution stating: "We favor the unsealing of any delegate to the convention who stands committed to coalition or who has, while in office, for political consideration, either to himself or someone else, deserted the party."

The resolution declared for a 100 per cent endorsement of President Roosevelt's administration and endorsement of Senator F. Ryan Duffy for reelection. It also declared Milwaukee's 43 delegates would vote as a unit.

Madison—(7)—Spokesmen for Robert K. Henry, Jefferson, coalition candidate for governor on both the Democratic and Republican tickets, said today Henry will not seek the endorsement of the Democratic state convention at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Henry's advisers said he would not appear at the convention but would have representatives among the delegates who would propose an open primary if the former state treasurer's name is presented to the conference.

The same sources declared Henry would enter the Democratic primary regardless of any action the convention may take on the motion of Milwaukee and other delegations to oppose coalition. Several county units have adopted resolutions favorable to Henry.

3 Plead Guilty of Robbing Filling Station Operator

Trio Bound Over for Sentence in Circuit Court At Stevens Point

Waupaca—Three young men pleaded guilty of robbery while unarmed when they were arraigned before Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson at Waupaca this morning and were bound over to circuit court of Judge Byron B. Park at Stevens Point for sentence Saturday morning.

The men are Joseph Bazille, Jr., 26, and Irvin Wangeline, 20, Marion, and Herbert Poppendorf, 20, town of Grant, Shawano county. The men confessed robbing Albert Potratz, 60, operator of the Cities Service station, Marion, of \$48.15 Tuesday evening after they were taken into custody by Sheriff Duncan Campbell, Waupaca county, with the aid of Frank Polan, village marshal of Marion.

Potratz had locked his filling station and driven to his home. As he stepped from his car in the garage, he was grabbed by the two men and fled to their car in which a third was waiting. Potratz immediately reported to the sheriff and said he was unable to identify the robbers. The men spent the stolen money before they were caught, it was reported.

Officers worked on the assumption that the robbery was the work

Cloudy Tonight, Fair Tomorrow, Weather Report

Farmer Knocked Unconscious, 5 Cows Killed By Lightning

Residents of Appleton and vicinity were eying the sky today wondering when the spell of showers and electrical storms that has hung over the countryside would end. The Milwaukee weather bureau predicted unsettled conditions tonight, but reported that tomorrow will be fair and cooler.

One farmer in the Appleton area, Steve McCabe, town of Little Wolf, Waupaca county was knocked unconscious yesterday during the severe electrical storm that left two Wisconsin farmers dead. McCabe had unhooked his horses from a load of hay and was driving them into the barn when lightning struck a fence nearby. He was revived soon, but suffered severe burns on one leg. His condition is not serious.

The lightning raised havoc in that area, killing five Holstein cows owned by Robert Zempke, town of Little Wolf, and knocking two horses to the floor of the barn on the farm of Jerry Egan, town of Lebanon. The animals were slightly injured.

Rain swept down furiously on Appleton yesterday morning, piling up a half-inch in short time. Late yesterday afternoon, following a period of clear weather, clouds began to gather again and unsettled conditions have prevailed since.

For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 86 and the lowest 65, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. At 12:30 this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent registered 80.

Phoenix, Ariz. and Abene, Tex., each recorded a high of 102 degrees yesterday, hottest in the nation. Yellowstone and Lander, Wyo., with 44, were the coldest places.

Luxemburg Man Fatally Injured in Auto Crash

Green Bay—(7)—Joseph A. Ledvina, route 2, Luxemburg, died in a Green Bay hospital this morning of injuries suffered in the accident June 14 in which his son, Charles, 24, was also fatally injured. A car driven by Charles collided with a truck driven by Urban Ebert, Leominster, on County Trunk T about 10 miles east of here. Coroner Orin Miller said there would be no inquest.

Surplus Supplies to Be Distributed Friday

Supplies will be distributed to needy at the surplus commodities room in the old post office building from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, it was announced today by the Outagamie County Public Welfare department. The room is to be open to accommodate those who were unable to call last Monday. Tomatoes, dried apples and rice will be distributed.

Of Marion men and the confessions were made by the youths after their arrest.

Be A Safe Driver

WATCHES

Bring them in and have them checked on our MICROMETER.

We can put them in order and test the accuracy of your watch, on our scientific MICROMETER.

See this machine at work in our window.

Phone 5555 for Correct Time

MARKMAN THE JEWELER — INC. —

Rio Theatre Bldg.

Staff Members at Camp Onaway are Named by Bailey

Boys Work Secretary at 'Y' Will Start Tenth Year As Director

C. C. Bailey, boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., today announced the staff which will have charge of Camp Onaway at Waupaca during the 1938 summer session, July 28 to August 11.

Bailey will be starting his tenth year as director of the camp.

Howard Ruth and Sidney Cotton will have charge of handicraft at the camp. Ruth is an experienced camp leader and a member of the hobbies committee in the boys' work department at the "Y". Cotton is manual arts teacher at Appleton High school and three years ago was on the handicraft staff at Camp Manitowish.

Karel Richmond will direct camp singing and evening campfire programs, coaching the youth in their camp stunts. William Ogilvie, a physics education graduate at LaPlatte college, will have charge of the water front. Westberg will be the swimming and diving instructor and Ogilvie will supervise the general athletic program.

Fred Oliver, winner of the American Legion athletic award at Appleton high school this year, and Don Powers, another well known high school athlete, will be leaders on canoe trips during the camp session.

The camp newspaper will be edited by Henry Johnson, who last year was managing editor of the Lawrentian. Lawrence college weekly, and next year will be editor.

Lawrence college student, will be the instructor in canoeing, a position he filled two years ago.

Louis Phillips, an experienced camper, will be dining room inspector. Tent leaders will be Ernest Ruppel, junior at Stevens Point Teachers college; Ralph Colvin, Warren Buesing and Robert Bailey, all of Appleton.

About 80 boys between the ages of 10 and 18 years will attend the camp. Bailey said today that a small group of boys from eight to 10 years of age will also be at the camp during the summer session.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	72 88
Denver	54 78
Duluth	54 80
Galveston	76 90
Kansas City	72 96
Milwaukee	68 84
Minneapolis	68 86
Seattle	56 82
Washington	68 90
Winnipeg	60 82

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Unsettled, thunderstorms in south portion this afternoon or tonight, becoming generally fair Friday; slightly cooler tonight except extreme north portion, cooler Friday extreme east portion.

General Weather
A trough of low pressure which now extends from northern Minnesota to western Texas has been attended by showers and thunderstorms since yesterday morning over the north central states, central plains and central Rocky mountains, but fair weather prevails this morning over all sections of the country, except that it is unsettled over the upper Lakes and upper Mississippi valley.

Continued warm is general this morning over all sections east of the Mississippi river, but it is slightly cooler over the plains states, and the Rocky mountain states, Maxima of 90 degrees or above were recorded yesterday from many stations in the central Mississippi valley and central plains states.

Thundershowers are expected in this section this afternoon or tonight, followed by fair and cooler Friday.

Army May Revise Promotion System To Make Room for Younger Officers

Washington—(7)—The war department is considering a "purge" of some of the seniors among the 12,800 army officers to make room for younger men.

A member of the high command, Brigadier General Lorenzo D. Gasser, disclosed today that a revision of the promotion system was being arranged for presentation to congress.

In contrast with the British army's recent elimination of the top-ranking officers, the American revision would affect chiefly intermediate grades of captain major, lieutenant colonel, and colonel.

These ranks have been overcrowded by some 4,000 officers who entered the army during the World War and remained in the service. The revision, aimed at preventing the stagnation, contemplates enforced retirement on pensions of those who reached fixed ages without advancing to a higher grade.

In 1933 congress directed an efficient second lieutenant should be promoted to first lieutenant three years after graduation from West Point, and advanced automatically to captain seven years later. From that point to colonel, however, he must await vacancies. Brigadier and major generals are hand-picked by the president, on recommendation of the secretary of war and chief of staff.

The army is planning its pruning just when the navy is increasing its commissioned personnel to serve on the new warships authorized by the billion-dollar fleet expansion program. Congress voted to add 1,031 naval officers in the stagnation, contemplates enforced retirement on pensions of those who reached fixed ages without advancing to a higher grade.

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Love... Congratulations... Condolence... or just a friendly greeting... flowers say it better!

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST
Tel. 5690 Member F. T. D. Appleton - Menasha Rd.

UNFALTERING SERVICE
BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 308-R-1
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Aldermen Grant Seven Permits to Sell Liquor, Beer

Give Licenses to 12 Operators, Soft Drink and Garbage Dealers

Seven licenses to sell liquor and beer in Appleton and twelve licenses to work in taverns were granted by the city council at a regular meeting last night. A number of applications for various licenses were received and referred to the police and license committee.

Following are the licenses granted by the council: class A, retail beer license, Conrad Grishaber, 1407 E. John street; Joseph H. Bellin, 502 E. Wisconsin avenue; George Walter Brewing company, 201 E. Walnut street; and Raymond B. Hamm, 622 N. Division street; wholesale beer licenses, Raymond B. Hamm, 622 N. Division street; and Blatz Brewing company, N. Oneida street; class A, retail liquor license, Martin Umuth, 208 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Licenses to manufacture soft drinks, W. Hamm and Son, 622 N. Division street; garbage license, Ruben LaPointe, route 2 Appleton; operator's license, James J. Brodley, 1112 W. Eighth street; Alfred Broitrick, 615 S. Walnut street; Joseph J. Calmes, 601 W. Seymour street; Floyd Coon, 318 E. Calumet street; James Garvey, 321 W. College avenue.

Charles Kuecher, 1109 N. Clark street; Ray Maertz, route 2 Appleton; Albert Ness, Appleton; Earl Pogratt, 1503 W. Rogers street; James A. Robertson, 913 W. Lorain street; W. D. Schultz, 609 N. Meade street; Arthur Stranen, 524 N. Richmond street.

Resign Applications
Applications received include: operator's license, Joseph Brooks, 218 N. Rankin street; Wilbur H. Drager, 502 N. State street; Anthony Eckes, 210 S. Pierce avenue; Nicholas A. Eckes, 210 S. Pierce avenue; Clement J. Ross, 1525 W. Washington street; Arthur Kurach, 219 N. Durkee street; Albert Litzkow, 613 E. Calumet street; Sylvan J. Massonet, 1118 W. Packard street; Henry F. Schwalbach, route 3, Appleton; and Albert Stilt, 608 N. Superior street.

Junk dealers, Jacob Golper, 1319 N. Clark street; Louis Simon, 347 W. Wisconsin avenue; Louis Blacker, 330 W. Wisconsin avenue; drainer's, Niles and Barth, Frank Bartz and John McHugh; taxi cab, C. F. Smith Livery and Transfer company; Yellow Cab, Inc.; sidewalk builders, Robert A. Schultz and Fred Lillje, Jr.; garbage, Edward Krull, Henry J. Ulman and A. F. Shimmers; manufacture soda water, H. J. Koester and Son; theater, Elite; bill boards Standard Outdoor Advertising company; pool tables, Nick Retson; pharmacists, Harvey A. Schlicht and Rufus Lovell; class A, beer and wholesale beer, Denmark Brewing company and Joseph Stoffel.

Parks Operation Cost
Totals \$2,395 in June
Operation and maintenance costs for Appleton's parks last month totaled \$2,395.47, according to the monthly report of the park board filed today in city hall. Following are the amounts spent in each park: City, \$343.14; Jones, \$15.70; Alicia, \$209.63; Telulah, \$76.19; Golf course, \$375.86; Erb, \$140.01; Pierce, \$300.22; Packard, \$2.40; boulevards, \$42.10; general costs, \$300.22. The board also paid out \$500 to the American Legion for improvements to the Memorial drive boulevard.

Files Application for Permit to Build Porch

The board of building inspection this morning received an application filed by Frank Barta, 523 N. Appleton street, who wants to remodel a porch on his home. The construction work is in violation of a city ordinance and will be considered by the board before a permit is granted.

Kasten's mid summer clearance sale on Women's Summer Footwear starts tomorrow.

That Harry Hench, 1332 W. Lawrence, this week decided to quit bee raising and gave away his swarm. He stored the bee house in the garage and forgot about the whole thing. That is, until this morning, when he went into the garage and discovered that another swarm had settled on the hive and the members were making themselves very much at home.

That Harry Hench, 1332 W. Lawrence, this week decided to quit bee raising and gave away his swarm. He stored the bee house in the garage and forgot about the whole thing. That is, until this morning, when he went into the garage and discovered that another swarm had settled on the hive and the members were making themselves very much at home.

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Council Revises City-Wide Paving Plan to Cut Cost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

000. Forty-five per cent of that amount would be paid by PWA if the project is approved and the remainder by property owners and the city.

Meet at 4 O'Clock

The board, the city engineer and the PWA representative will go over the various proposals today and present a revised application to the council at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The application will include installation of sewer laterals and water mains on the various streets involved.

A building inspector for Appleton became a possibility when the council voted, 10 to 2, to publish an ordinance repealing a previous ordinance abolishing the position and re-creating the job. The salary will be \$1,600 per year plus an allowance of \$200 per year for car expenses. Aldermen Vanderheyden and McGillan objected. The ordinance will be up for passage at the next regular meeting of the council.

After some objection from Fifth ward aldermen, the Schlafers Supply company, Appleton, was given the contract to build a fence around Spencer street athletic field. The company offered the low bid of \$2,701 including cost of material and complete erection. Three other bids were received ranging from \$3,024 to \$4,937. Aldermen Vanderheyden and McGillan voted against awarding the contract.

Objects to Spending

Alderman Vanderheyden objected to the expenditure at this time for something which he believed was not absolutely necessary, he said. He warned the council it was spending too much money and dropped a hint that it might be wise to curtail some expenses if the city is going to pave streets and still maintain the present tax rate.

Alderman Kubitz, chairman of the recreational committee, said the city had been talking about improving the athletic field for five years and maintained it was about time something was done.

He said both the time and price was right. Alderman DeLand agreed with him and Alderman Brautigan urged erection of the fence to provide a place where games could be played and admissions charged, something Appleton has lacked for years, he said.

Bids on paving of three streets in the Fourth ward were referred to the city engineer for tabulation and a public hearing to select the type of material was set for 7:30 Friday evening, July 15. Prices were submitted by the Charles A. Green and Sons Construction company, the Koepke Brothers Construction company and Simpson and Parker, all of Appleton.

The streets involved include Fremont street from Onida street to Carpenter street, E. John street from Walter avenue to E. South River street and E. South River street from Onida street to Lawe street. The county board last fall voted \$25,000 to aid in the paving work and the remainder will be charged to abutting property owners.

John McHugh, Prospect avenue, was awarded the contract to install sewer laterals on the three streets. His bid totaled \$1.18 per running foot.

The contract to furnish coal for city buildings during 1938 was awarded to the Marston Brothers company, 540 N. Onida street. The coal will be delivered as needed at current prices and will be divided among other coal dealers in the city. The Knoke Lumber company, 311 N. Linwood avenue, was given a contract to furnish wood for fuel.

Aldermen unanimously voted to vacate Opechee street from Pacific street to Winona way. A petition to vacate the street was filed several months ago and was granted at that time.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles was given a permit to sell beer at Erb park during its picnic July 17. Alderman Thompson voted no.

An assessment of \$3.33 per foot for paving on W. Third street from Story street to Memorial drive was confirmed by the council. However, action on Third street bids was deferred pending PWA approval of the city-wide paving project in which Third street is included.

Numerous petitions for curbs and gutters, sidewalks and other street improvements to be included in the \$48,000 WPA project recently granted by the federal government were received and referred to committees.

The council decided that no new sidewalks will be included in the WPA program. However, sidewalks which need to be replaced will be included at the discretion of the street and bridge committee.

Buy Change Machine

The council authorized the city treasurer to purchase a cash changing machine at a cost of \$150. The old machine is to be traded in.

Prices on a sanitary sewer for Bounds street from Spencer street to Second street were rejected, 11 to 1, when property owners vigorously objected to its installation.

The men who attended the meeting maintained 90 per cent of the property owners on Bounds street did not want sewers installed. Bids were submitted by Charles A. Wilson, Charles A. Green and Son company and the Koepke Construction company.

The American Brotherhood for the Blind was given a permit to sell flowers in Appleton July 16. The sale is being sponsored locally by Clergymen and social organizations. Proceeds will be turned over to the blind.

Installation of water mains was authorized on E. Harrison street from Jefferson street to Jackson street; on N. Gillet street from W. Summer street to W. Spring street; and E. John street from present terminus to 1718 E. John street.

Sidewalks were ordered built on both sides of N. Story street from Elsie street to Wisconsin avenue where not now in place and on the east side of Memorial drive from Seymour street north to the present walk. Aldermen voted to install a sanitary sewer on Harrison street from Jackson street to Jefferson street and the city engineer was ordered to prepare the plans.

Curbs and gutters were authorized on the west side of Memorial drive from the bridge south to the city limits and on the east side from Seymour street south to the city limits under the WPA program.

Hulbert at Columbia

Studying for Masters

Marshall Hulbert, voice instructor and secretary at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, is at Columbia university in New York city studying for his Master's degree. He is taking work under Frank LaForce, famous composer and teacher. Hulbert left Appleton this week.

Penney's After the 4th Reductions

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Of Better Half Size

DRESSES

NOW ONLY

3.88

We have just made a fortunate purchase of fine summer style dresses. Made by a manufacturer of better, half size dresses, they are truly big values.

- BEMBERGS
- PURE DYE SILK
- PRINTS
- SHEER CREPES

Don't miss this bargain! Sizes 18 1/2 to 44 1/2

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Big Reductions
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SPRING AND SUMMER COATS and SUITS
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Men's UNION SUITS
49c
Nainsook or knit.

Women's Full Fashioned SILK HOSE
49c
Chiffon or service weight in newest Summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Boys' Fast Color SHIRTS
49c
Short or regular collar. White, fancy and plain colors. Sizes 8 to 14 1/2.

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49c
Sizes 14 to 42. New assortment of colors and styles. Sheer too.

Children's or Misses SLACKS
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Popular shoulder strap style. Ideal for Summer wear. Serviceable.

Terry Towels
Value Priced! 10c
Choose yours to-day — they'll go quickly! 18 by 34 inches; all white or colored borders.

Sturdy Terry! Bath Towels
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Extra large size, 22 by 44 in. double woven terry cloth. White with colored borders.

Penney's Talk of The Town TOWEL BARGAINS
Thirsty and Full of Wear!
Sturdy Terry! 20c
Extra large size, 22 by 44 in. double woven terry cloth. White with colored borders.

FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE

118 W. College Ave. TEL. 28 We Deliver

10c LUX SOAP	25c Listerine	Tooth Paste 2.26c
2 for 11c	25c Carter's LIVER PILLS	12c
10c VELOUR POWDER PUFFS	MINERAL OIL	Full Pint 19c
2 for 5c	CLEANSING TISSUES	Box 500 16c
NEW LOW PRICE 35c Package 5 GEM BLADES	55c POND'S FACE CREAMS	29c
Single Edge 25c	25c ZINC OXIDE	14c
CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS	75c ANACIN TABLETS	Bottle 50 44c
5 lbs. 27c	25c Dr. Lyon's Powder	12c
	MILK OF Magnesia	Full Pint 16c
	GETS IT FOR CORNS	New Size 33c
	100 ASPIRIN TABLETS	5 Grain 9c
	55c Lovely Face Powder	27c
	MODESS	1 DOZEN 20c 2 FOR 39c
	25c Flit Fly Spray	13c
	50c OVALTINE	33c
	60c Alka Seltzer	49c
	FREE BOTTLE OF GARDENIA EAU DE COLOGNE	37c
	36 GUEST SIZE POWDER PUFFS	9c
	35c AMOLIN CREAM Deodorant	31c
	31c Nails look better with GLAZO NAIL POLISH	25c
	WILDROOT HAIR TONIC with OIL	79c
	Box 12 Sanitary NAPKINS	11c
	50c HIND'S HONEY & ALMOND CREAM and LIPSTICK	\$1.00 val. 54c
	CLIX-TITE Tobacco Pouch	25c
	EDGEWORTH TOBACCO	Full Pound 98c
	CREMO CIGARS	Fragrant Satisfying 8 for 25c
	10c PKG. GRANGER TOBACCO	8 1/2c Limit 2
	10c Value Corn Cob PIPES	6c each
	GENUINE LEATHER TOBACCO POUCH	WITH ZIPPER 23c
	SNUF-E-RETTE ASH TRAY	10c
	ELECTRIC Table Top STOVE	Ideal for your summer home. 98c
	WHITE SHOE CLEANER	15c 8c
	RUBBER BATH SPRAY	Strong hose 5 ft. long 29c
	SUN GLASSES	Strong shell frames Assorted colors 9c Others 19c to 69c
	PICNIC JUGS	Keeps your food or liquids hot or cold for hours. All steel case Crochery lined 98c
	ALL METAL UTILITY BOX	59c Others 89c
	Pic-Nic-Pal	Converts your mason jar into a vacuum bottle 25c
	NEW LOW PRICE Baby BROWNIE CAMERA	For Only 67c
	Package 110 PAPER NAPKINS	Soft White 9c

ACE HIGH BOURBON 2 Years Old
PT. 69c QT. \$1.35

GINS
Dry, 69c pt.
Sloe, 98c pt.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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PRICE FIXING ISN'T EASY

What has become of Senator Guffey's bill to regulate the price of coal, referred to derisively by its opponents as the Goofy Act?

It is a fair question because the bell-ringers for the millennium assured us that it would occupy a big place in the murals of the Abundant Life which were to adorn every schoolhouse in the land in thanksgiving for our introduction to Utopia.

And perhaps few efforts of those of magnificent optimism could reveal quicker or more certainly the wounds of regimentation than this Act for it was patterned after the principles of Mussolini's totalitarian state.

This Act treated the soft coal industry as a thing apart. It made of it an empire within an empire.

At the head of the soft coal industry was the all-powerful National Bituminous Coal Commission. But since soft coal is a rather extensive industry and does not crop out according to any specific rules it was found expedient to divide the nation into 23 lesser realms or districts. Each of these districts was committed to the tender care of still another bureau known as the Regional Board. So there you have it—but what have you?

Under the Guffey Act the coal producers in each such region must elect the members of this board, and democracy, they said, was assured because if the producers did not come in they were taxed an extra fee of nearly 20 per cent. The tax made it look as though the mine owners had to be whipped into belonging whereas they could not be kept out by the National Guard since the law made them the whole cheese, and the bread in the bargain.

The theory was that regional boards would create price schedules and see to their enforcement in their respective regions but that the national commission, like an all-wise parent, would always be on hand so that no possible wrong could ensue to the dear public that was about to be picked like a wishbone by a hungry boy.

This national commission would always be kept as pure as the driven snow because the mine owners were to have two members, the miners two, and the well-jollied public three. That made it appear that the stern and impartial representatives of the public would hold the balance of power between the mine owners and the miners. This joke went over pretty big with a congress which didn't realize that mine owners and miners were working together like a newly married couple in the hope of both feathering their nests at the expense of John Q. Public.

No one seemed to realize that the task allotted these boards, even were it to be performed in a thoroughly disinterested and non-political manner, was titanic. It was necessary to fix about 400,000 prices on close to 4,000 classifications of coal, but the work of the board showed little respect for fair treatment to anyone. Rather did their actions indicate a conspiracy, which is not too harsh a word, between the Administration and Mr. Lewis whereby a certain political debt would be paid. The mode of payment involved enriching the mine owners who in turn would be enabled to raise miners' wages on high which would make it simple for Mr. Lewis to perpetuate himself in power by making easy \$600,000 contributions from the ample treasury of the United Mine Workers' Union, which has been apily called the Lewis Pocketbook.

The country has not forgotten that the new commission immediately filled 1,200 jobs, a top-heavy percentage at more than \$4,000 a year, and then proceeded to fix the prices of coal. It thought the people wouldn't mind much the raise in coal since the contemplated increase of \$300,000,000 would be largely paid in the first instance by public utilities and railroads, but in their rush to obey the Lewis whip the commission gave scant attention to the provision of law that prices could only be fixed after public hearings. They seemed to think they were in Naples and that the public which was to be trimmed might as well be kept blindfolded.

The pestiferous courts, of course, interfered and enjoined the new rates because public notice had not been given. And there the matter stands.

In passing it might be observed, as said at the outset, that the job was titanic. Whatever might have been learned by the experiment is lost when policies are consulted too freely and talent abandoned almost entirely in the naming of the personnel.

GETTYSBURG TELLS A PRECIOUS STORY

Millions of people, now at the rate of 600,000 a year, have visited the battlefield of Gettysburg, America's Thermopylae, and gazed in hushed wonder over those now calm and serene acres.

Possibly they vision themselves on Little Round Top where stood their sturdy and valiant grandfathers to beat back that equally sturdy and valiant southern flood. Or perhaps they faced the other way from Seminary Ridge to view the field of battle as Lee gazed upon it so long ago with anxious eye and troubled brow. It is not hard for them to conjure up the roar and smoke of battle and see once more great armies struggling in death grips as war flags snapped and fluttered in the wind.

So it is impossible for them to escape musing upon what would have happened had Pickett's brilliant charge swept the high ground clear or if those thousands of defenders in blue had thought of their own hides instead of their honor and their children's welfare.

It is well enough to daydream for dreams are sometimes the stuff of which reality is made. But it would be a pity to read of that battle or of any part of the Civil War and overlook the instruction that might be gained by an appreciation of its cause.

For when that war started democracy not only ceased but was abandoned. The solution of pending questions was turned by the south over to violence instead of a resort to the generally fair, almost constantly just, and always bloodless method that reposes upon majority rule.

But conclude not that the blunder was wholly with the south. The north was infected with a breed called Abolitionists whose sole ambition in life seemed to be to ruin the south by freeing the slaves without compensation to their owners and then inflicting their support upon those owners.

We know now everyone of the 4 million slaves could have been freed for a cash consideration and the country saved money as against the cost of that war. In the coolness of afterthought we should know, too, that no more wretched injustice could have been inflicted upon the south than to free those slaves without compensation. For the southerners didn't make the slaves. The generation of 1860 found slavery on this continent when birth ushered them into the world. And as an institution it had existed here at least 200 years. But the south rushed to the conclusion that the loud voiced Abolitionists represented and controlled public opinion in the north. And the war was on.

By the blood of the hundreds of thousands who died, by the anguish of the mothers and children who suffered, by the toil of the generations that followed and paid the bills, the nation should here highly resolve that whether it be in the form of violence a la Moscow or fraud a la Berlin, we shall have nothing of violence as a political weapon but steadfastly adhere to the most unique creation on the face of the earth, a republic built slowly, genuinely, tolerantly and carefully, through the generations and whose record is clear with the one exception of those tense and harrowing years from 1861 to 1865.

WHERE SAFETY LIES

The National Safety Council has injected its cold and dispassionate figures into our annual debate concerning safety of travel.

From the official records it finds that for every person killed while traveling on a train there are 101 killed while traveling on regular scheduled airplanes, and 1622 killed on non-scheduled or privately owned planes.

These figures present in striking manner the relative danger of travel in certain lines. The railroads have become so safety-minded that long periods of time elapse between finding any fatal casualty among those who entrust themselves to their service. The important air transport companies have substantially increased the safety factor in their operations but they are still far from shore, whereas the special or non-scheduled plane travel appears hardly any safer than sitting on a Barcelona sidewalk.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

AFTER YESTERDAY

The garden holds a valiant spray
Of white and blue delphinium . . .
Out of the troubled yesterday
Who would have dreamed this joy would come?

In the dark sky a star appears:
The moonlight falls across the land
That joy can follow after tears,
Only the lonely understand.

I will not dread the light and shade
That mingle on my common way,
But trustfully and unafraid
Look forward to a better day.

(Copyright, 1938)

Opinions Of Others

SOME FIGURES. SOME ADVICE

An unofficial but interesting survey of persons in this city living in whole or part on public funds has been made by the New York Times. We take the liberty to tabulate it:

WPA relief	571,200
Home relief	567,300
City government jobs	155,486
Federal jobs	50,000
City pensions	23,559
State government jobs	8,796
Unemployment insurance	100,000
In hospitals, public expense	24,750
In jail, public expense	6,700
Dependent children, blind, aged	116,000

As several persons may live from each government job or pension, the gross total estimated by the Times, 2,200,000, seems not unreasonable. That it should amount to 29 per cent of the city's population is illuminating, not to say tragic.

With due regard to the fact that some of those living on public money work hard for it and without wishing to discourage the young men and women who are emerging from college, there is a temptation to quote not merely the figures of the Times but the terse advice of the Montana State Journal.

"Work hard and save money, so you can support those who don't."—New York Sun.

Dale Harrison's In Old New York

New York—The subway car was packed, I hung, as usual, from a strap.

The man in the seat ahead of me was about 50. He was stout and flabby. He sat next to a window. His left elbow rested on the sill. His left cheek was cradled in his left hand. He drowsed, and his eyes were closed.

My glance wandered to him idly.

As I watched, his head fell forward ever so slightly in his hand. That was all. Looking back over the incident, I wonder that there was no more motion than that. Somehow one gets to expect drama when a man dies.

I don't know just how I realized the man had died. One moment he was alive. The next moment he was dead. The transition was marked by no outward sign. He did not clutch at his throat. His body barely moved. If there was any sound, it was drowned in the roar of the subway.

It must have been his position in the seat that prevented his sliding to the floor. The flexed left forearm was a prop, holding his head. His feet, firmly against the floor, held him. Perhaps when Death struck, there was a change in the coloring of his face. I do not remember.

All I recall is that although there was no outward sign of death, everyone in the crowded car sensed it the moment it occurred.

What emotions whirled through the passengers' minds? Their faces were poor mirrors of their thoughts. Horror mirrored there, of course; but it was tired horror—horror that didn't seem to have much depth.

I can remember how the episode affected me. It was a hodge-podge something like this:

"That's fellow's taking it easy. Wonder why subway sleepers seldom get carried past their stations? They wake up automatically. That fellow will sleep until the train reaches his station, then he'll open his eyes, glance out the window to see where he is and rush for the exit. Wish I could do that. Wish I could even get a seat."

Then, suddenly and I do not know how, I knew the man was dead.

"That's strange. He's dead. But how? He wasn't dead a second ago—and now he's dead! God! It can't be! No warning. It can't be—but it is."

"Here comes a trainman. Dead all right. Strange how everyone in the car sensed it. Maybe I ought to do something. I'm a newspaper man. There's a story right where I can reach out and touch it—a dead man."

"Death rides the subway—funny how a reporter's mind begins thinking in headlines—it's almost sacrilegious—Death walks through the aisle of subway car. Death could have touched any one of us. Why him? Why wasn't it the old man in the corner? Why wasn't it me?"

The train roared on. There was no sense in stopping. The man was dead. The noisy wheels shouted it as they clacked automatically over the rails. The man is dead. The man is dead.

The train came at last to a station. They lifted out the body and laid it on the platform. A woman jabbered petulantly: "Don't put him on the dirty platform." What difference did it make? The man was dead.

The car on which the man had died was cleared of all passengers. It was cut out of the train and pulled to a siding. As though the car, somehow, had been to blame!

There was a delay in resuming operation. Men glanced at their watches impatiently. They were going to be late for supper. Their wives would give them Hell. The man had a lot of nerve—dying like that—annoying people—keeping people's dinners waiting.

I hung around. Maybe I ought to call the office. After all, I'm a reporter.

But I didn't bother. The man wasn't anybody. Just a guy who had a heart attack and died. Lots of people die. Papers can't be printing a lot of details every time anyone dies. If they aren't important, they aren't news.

Besides—I suddenly realized—I was late for dinner, too.

(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 5, 1928

More than a dozen persons were injured, five seriously, since the previous Tuesday night in accidents attributed to Independence day celebrations.

George E. Johnson of the Wichmann Furniture company was elected president of the class of 1928 at the Goodman College of Embalming at Milwaukee.

Two boats from Appleton, Nighthawk and Red Wing, took part in the celebration at Menasha July 4. Those riding in the Red Wing were Earl Le Moine, Herbert Brock, Eugene Davis and Harry Quell. Leo Schroeder, Harvey Schroeder, Carl Wenzlaff and Milton Le Moine were Nighthawk passengers.

A heavy electrical storm which swept New London the previous evening and darkened the city for more than an hour lifted the garage roof at the residence of Frank Guyette, Cemetery road, laying the outer walls flat without breaking a pane of glass in the building.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 10, 1913

Bids for the reservoir cover were opened at the city hall. Herman Wildhage submitted a low bid of \$9,456.

Colonel N. E. Morgan and W. H. Zuehlke left for Camp Douglas where they were to spend the remainder of the week with Company G.

The offensive odor at Lake Winnebago which had made it unpleasant for cottagers and lake resorters disappeared with the shifting of the wind and bathing was again popular.

Eggs were selling at 20 cents a dozen; butter at 30 cents a pound; brick cheese at 24 cents a pound and potatoes at 50 cents a bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Young returned from their wedding trip to the Soo and Lake Superior region.

Robbers in England who fell out over the division of their loot engaged a lawyer to settle. All were hanged.

The validity of a marriage at sea depends on what state the owner of the vessel resides in.

The Colorado legislature once changed the capital punishment law and the United States supreme court held it was unconstitutional. As a result, every condemned man in the death house walked out a free man.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — The sensational Senate lobby committee, which in its three years of life has made more headlines than the Dionne quintuplets, is being liquidated and there is good opinion available that it will not be revived.

The barnlike office it has occupied on the bottom floor of the Senate office building is to be taken over by the Senate civil liberties committee, which is still a going concern.

The lobby committee is boxing and sacking its investigator, Herbert Blomquist, lone survivor of a battalion of investigators, is likely to be absorbed into some government department. Technically the committee lives on and its chairman, Senator Minton of Indiana, says he will renew the effort early next session to get the money which was lost in the closing filibuster of the session just ended.

Press Probe Opposed

Opposition to continuation of the lobby committee boiled up in the Senate after a disclosure that Senator Minton was contemplating proposing an "objective study" of the nation's newspapers. Repeatedly he has charged newspapers with publishing untruths, and he introduced a bill which would make it crime for a paper to publish a statement it knew to be untrue.

Minton's request for \$12,500 was filibustered to death by Senator Burke of Nebraska in a sort of comic opera conclusion to the 75th congress. During the filibuster several Senators expressed dismay at the idea of the Senate mixing into matters which might involve freedom of the press.

The committee was created in 1935 at the behest of Senator Black, now a Supreme Court justice, to inquire into the lobby against the public utility holding company bill. The committee promptly disclosed that thousands of telegrams flooded Congress had been forged by opponents of the utility legislation. Names signed to opposing telegrams had been copied off gravestones and out of telephone books. It roused its first real criticism when it subpoenaed files of telegrams from local telegraph offices. Subsequently it had a long period of inactivity.

Looks Like Redout

"I think everybody in the Senate assumed that the committee was extinct," said Senator Clark of Missouri, one of the bitterest critics of the contemplated press inquiry. "Recently, however, when the reorganization bill came up for consideration, it was suddenly discovered by somebody that the committee had some money left. . . . If they intend to conduct an investigation which shall constitute more or less of an American OGPU over the policies of American newspapers, I am not willing to vote for an appropriation; and if they propose to hold this sum in reserve so that whenever there is a popular uprising against a bill of which the majority of the committee happen to be in favor, so that they may again come out and begin to terrorize citizens, I am also opposed to it."

As a parting shot, after he failed to get his requested funds, Minton said the committee would continue and that the newspaper investigation "may go on anyway." But to interviewers later he indicated nothing possible for the immediate future.

Strange Things Apt to Happen in Business of Law

Lawyer Sings 'Home, Sweet Home' to Win Murder Case

San Francisco — Strange things can happen in connection with the law, take it from Melvin M. Bell, San Francisco attorney.

For ten years Bell has been corresponding with courts, lawyers and laymen all over the world and has listed more than 10,000 curious cases.

Here are a few:

A man killed his body to Oliver Wendell Holmes, stipulating that a drum should be made of his skin and "Yankee Doodle" played on it once a year at the foot of Bunker Hill. Holmes declined the bequest.

The most famous murder case in Texas was won by a lawyer who sang "Home, Sweet Home" in a trembling voice to the jury.

It is a crime in the United States to cash a check for less than \$1.

In England it is a capital offense to kill fairies, elves or brownies.

Legally, a man's birthday is the day before he is born.

The California supreme court has ruled that "a drunken man is as much entitled to a safe street as a sober one, and much more in need of it."

In South Carolina a divorce can be obtained on from the legislature, not from the courts.

At a Mississippi hanging a priest exclaimed, "God save an innocent boy!" The hangman's knot unraveled. Later the real murderer confessed.

Robbers in England who fell out over the division of their loot engaged a lawyer to settle. All were hanged.

The validity of a marriage at sea depends on what state the owner of the vessel resides in.

The Colorado legislature once changed the capital punishment law and the United States supreme court held it was unconstitutional. As a result, every condemned man in the death house walked out a free man.

EASY BOYS, HE'S JUST OUT OF BED YOU KNOW.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 50 good. Answers on market page.

1. Who is this CIO lawyer who crossed verbal lances with Mayor Hague in a federal court?

2. Were five ex-police men tried for kidnaping in a Tampa, Fla. flogging case (a) found guilty, (b) acquitted, or (c) remanded for new trial?

3. What is meant when Congress adjourns "sine die"?

4. Under the Anglo-Italian pact, Italian "volunteers" have been with drawn from Spain. True or false?

5. What is the Sanjak of Alexanderia? Why is it in the news?

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Education is the act of process of training by a course of study or discipline. Physical education applies to the development of the body and the cultivation and preservation of health. Athletics means activity or skill in exercises, games or contests. Sport is amusement, diversion or pastime especially as a spectator or "fan."

After all, no system of exercises, setting up drill or calisthenics performed solo or in a group or class under an instructor or drill-master can compare with a game played against a single opponent or as a member of a team against an opposing team, for its physical education value.

For years one fine high school required for graduation that the boy or girl candidate pass a rigid test in swimming and proficiency in rescue from drowning. That is what I call sound education. In another public school for years the principal staged private boxing matches or contests under proper supervision, and by such contests boys settled their differences or quarrels if any. The plan worked with great success until one yellow kid, athletic or not, was hoodwinked by his foolish parents, and they raised a scandal over the matter and succeeded in having the arrangement stopped. Just the same, in my judgment a growing boy who has not received fair training and opportunity to practice the art of self-defense under qualified instructors who are members of the school faculty, bona fide teachers, has not had a fair deal in education.

Parents, too often acquiesce or actively consent to their children's weakness or delinquency, whereby the misguided young ones evade or escape part or all of the physical education the curriculum provides. A favorite fraud of this kind is sometimes aided even by the doctor who in his abject anxiety to hold the family patronage consents to help a girl to pretend a natural function is sickness, weakness or delicacy. This practice is a disgrace to intelligence. Doctors who participate in it should be exposed as shysters. Experience of thousands of young women of high school and college age has amply proved, beyond all eyebrow raising, that it is better for the health of the girl or woman that she continue all her usual activities, including regular exercise, athletic or gymnastic work, without interruption, during the menstrual period. There is plenty of evidence, too, that pampering at that time, as tho the function were a weakness or an illness, invites trouble. Any boy or girl, young man or young woman, who is able to be up and about should be required to take his or her regular physical training classwork as well as any other classwork. It is high time that our physical educators put an end to this abuse.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Iron

Please give a list of foods containing iron and tell how much. (C. O. T.)

friends readily and therefore should be very popular. As a poet, author, playwright, educator, actor, manufacturer, banker or salesman you are apt to find Lady Luck constantly by your side.

Successful People Born on July 8: Fitz-Greene Halleck, Poet. William Howard Allen, Naval officer.

Robert W. Gibbs, Scientist and historian.

Maria White Lowell, Poet.

Henry Wood, Author.

William V. Moody, Educator

(Copyright, 1938)

WORKS TWO WAYS

Butte, Mont.—(U)—As a joke, Butte policemen tapped the car of their chief, William Breen, with a ticket when they found it double-parked.

Chief Breen paid the customary \$1 fine and then handed Officer Ed Mollen 250 tickets and told him "to go to work."

Before the day was over several other policemen who were careless about the traffic laws found themselves with yellow slips and an ultimatum from Chief Breen that there would be no "fixing."

CARS, GAME COLLIDE

Butte, Mont.—(U)—Frank Wakely of Butte, driving near Heben dam, struck an elk amidsthips, ruining the front end of his automobile and placing the elk out of commission permanently.

A mile farther along the road another motorist rammed a moose. Two legs were broken and a game warden had to shoot the animal.

One drawback in using an automobile as a lethal weapon is that, instead of getting the big game, the game department. The meat is sent to charitable institutions.

Answers

Answer—Any of the following provides all the iron the body requires for a day:

- Green cabbage, 3 ounces
- Apples, 2 1/2 ounces
- Oatmeal, 2 1/2 ounces
- Beef, 4 ounces
- Peas, 4 ounces
- Lettuce, 2 ounces
- Egg yolk, 3 ounces
- Dried beans, 4 ounces
- Prunes, 4 ounces
- Almonds, 3 ounces
- Raisins, 2 1/2 ounces

Bed-Wetting

Correspondents who desire instructions for the correction of the bed-wetting habit should ask for instructions in writing (a clipping will not do) and inclose a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing the correct address.

One of a Pair

Is it possible for a person to have a kidney removed and live for many years in apparent good health afterward? (C. H.)

Answer—Yes, many persons have lived for long years in good health after removal of a kidney. The loss of any organ or gland of which the individual has a pair is without effect, so long as the remaining one is not damaged by disease or injury.

(Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Four Industrial Cases

Heard Here July 22

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau.

Madison—Hearings on workmen's compensation claims from the Appleton area have been scheduled for Friday July 22, in the council chamber of the Appleton city hall, the state industrial commission announced today.

Cases scheduled are: William Eckert versus The Plugs, Inc. Henry Eckert versus Henry Tillman. John Jansen versus Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing company, and Inez Tews versus Valley Inn Hotel.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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State Farm School Head Maps 7-Point Prosperity Plan

Farmers Can Control 'Blighting Forces', Christensen Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Chris L. Christensen, the giant, genial Dane who heads the state College of Agriculture, has offered to the farmers of Wisconsin his ideas on the road to Wisconsin agriculture must take to attain permanent prosperity and to avoid the hardships which have befallen the industry generally in recent years.

Wisconsin farmers, Christensen feels, can control "the blighting forces" which have been battling, particularly droughts and declining prices, by their own efforts. Some efforts should revolve about seven major considerations, conceived by the agricultural college head to be as follows:

1. Diversification is the best form of crop insurance against the hazards of weather, insect pests, and diseases.
2. Growing more feed on the farm reduces cash outlays, and hence makes farmers better able to weather hard times.
3. Yields per acre can be increased by better strains and varieties.
4. More efficient and economical production can be gained through better breeding.
5. Conservation of land and water resources will serve as an insurance policy against agricultural exhaustion.
6. Quality products economically produced should be efficiently marketed.
7. There should be expansion and enrichment of educational opportunities for rural youth.

Education Vital

The latter, according to Dean Christensen is one of the most important considerations for Wisconsin's future agricultural expansion. "If farming and our rural communities are to go forward and if our young people are to be fully prepared to meet present day and future emergencies, an adequate educational opportunity must be available to the young men and women who will assume tomorrow the responsibility of farming, forestry, and rural citizenship.

At present, says the dean, there is far too great a disparity between the educational opportunities of rural and urban youth in Wisconsin, in favor of the urban child. "We need more education of a kind that reaches a larger number

of people. We need a form of education that will help us to think about and better understand the facts about consumption, distribution, and markets, both domestic and foreign, and an educational process that will train for able rural leadership and for better rural organization."

That, concludes a leading figure in Wisconsin agriculture, is a challenge to Wisconsin's farming industry.

Free Motion Picture Shows at Bear Creek

Bear Creek — A free motion picture show will be given every Thursday evening during the summer months. This affair is sponsored by the Business Men's association.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norton and family of McKeesport, Pa., Mrs. Ruth Myher and son of Neenah, and Bill Boelter of Appleton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kading Wednesday.

Leonard Brice, who is employed at Neopit is spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brice.

39 Persons Facing Federal Trial in Insurance Racket

New York —(U)—Thirty-nine accused participants in a \$3,000,000-a-year disability insurance racket were named in a 63-count federal indictment handed up Wednesday.

The charge was conspiracy to defraud life insurance companies.

Three of those indicted were lawyers, ten physicians, three alleged "chasers," and twenty-three claimants.

The indictment was obtained by Assistant United States Attorney Irving R. Kaufman, who for more than two years has been investigating disability insurance frauds.

Elias Garrow and Joseph Garrow, brothers, who were among the lawyers indicted, were described by Acting United States Attorney John F. Dailey, Jr., as the head of the alleged syndicate.

While the indictment, which covered 85 pages, charged specific frauds against the companies totaling some \$3,000,000, it said the total loss was "many millions of dollars."



THIS SIGN Means what it Says AT THOUSANDS OF STANDARD OIL DEALERS'

Only the Fairbanks-Morse Refrigerator offers you...

26% More QUICKLY USABLE Space!



BECAUSE OF ITS EXCLUSIVE *Conservador*

SAVES WORK
Makes meal preparation much easier

SAVES TIME
Twice as many things at your finger tips

SAVES MONEY
Penny Meter proves lower operating cost

META GIVEN, noted home economist, scientifically tested the Fairbanks-Morse refrigerator with its CONSERVADOR. She proved that it has 26% more quickly usable space than other refrigerators of the same size tested. Here's why:

The CONSERVADOR is a shelf-lined inner door. Here you keep the foods you use most frequently. No cramming. No crowding. No wasted space. There is a place for everything—and everything is easy to get at.

In addition to the patented CONSERVADOR: big, roomy main storage compartment, automatically lighted; : : : easy-to-read illuminated Radio-type Temperature Control dial; : : : Ice Cube Expeller; : : : Self-sealing Crisper; : : : Sliding Fruit Drawer.

COMPARE! Before you buy any refrigerator see the patented CONSERVADOR. No other refrigerator can offer it to you. De Luxe Fairbanks-Morse refrigerators may also be obtained without CONSERVADOR.

RESERVE STORAGE COMPARTMENT—in addition to the 26%

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY BECAUSE IT HOLDS MORE

BACKED BY A 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

ONLY \$5 DOWN...and small weekly or monthly installments soon pay for a new Fairbanks-Morse refrigerator with the CONSERVADOR.



Cube Expeller snaps half or all of the cubes out of the tray instantly. No loss through melting. No mess.

Nation-wide Penny Meter test proves lower operating cost—shows how long refrigerator operates on a penny.

THE PENNY METER

KIMBALL'S HARDWARE AND VARIETY STORE

108 N. MORRISON ST. PHONE 52

FAIRBANKS MORSE REFRIGERATOR WITH *Conservador*

Vacation Specials

SAVE MORE ON YOUR VACATION NEEDS!

AT MUIR'S ORIGINAL CUT RATE DRUG STORE

100 E. COLLEGE AVE.

These Special Prices For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

GEM Razor Blades pkg. of 5 25c	50c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste Limit—2 tubes 28c	GOLD-PLATED NAIL FILES Special at Muir's for Only—Assorted sizes—4, 5 and 6 inches. 6c	2 in.x10 yds. GAUZE BANDAGE 4c	1 LB. ARSENATE OF LEAD 21c
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TERRY WASH CLOTH
12x12 INCHES
3 FOR **10c**
Limit 6

SALE OF BATHING CAPS
Values Up to 50c for
22c
All fresh, new stock, all latest styles and colors. Large stock to pick from.

BIG PENNY SALE!
50c LYSOL DISINFECTANT For Only 43c
And a pkg. of 2 doz. 5-gr. ASPIRIN TABLETS for only 1c.
A 75c VALUE. Both for—**44c**

U. S. RUBBER DOUCHE SYRINGE
A \$1 Value. Special at Muir's for—**36c**
8-oz. bulb capacity. Has adjustable balloon type spray. Bulb made of live rubber.

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE
VERY SPECIAL
3 1/2c
Limit 6 Rolls

51.25 BOTTLE ABSORBINE JR. LINIMENT
63c
LIMIT ONE BOTTLE

1-LB. CAN AFTER BATH TALCUM POWDER
14c

25c SIZE FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM
19c

3-OZ. BOTTLE GALAMINE LOTION (For Poison Ivy)
22c

ALL 5c TOBACCOS
Bull Durham, Dukes Mixture, Etc.
3 for **10c**
LIMIT 3 TO CUSTOMER

PINT SIZE FLYCO KILLS FLIES
13c

50c BURMA SHAVE
39c

4 oz. Powdered Boric Acid
6c

STOMACH SUFFERERS
WE RECOMMEND **KALIN ANTACID POWDER**
60c SIZE AT MUIR'S FOR ONLY—**37c**

35c SPOTOFF Cleaner
Removes Spots Like Magic
18c

MUST the paroxysms of ASTHMA CAUSE TORMENT?
"Not" say thousands of people in Europe who now have found relief from the miserable symptoms of asthma. PERASTIMAN is in that affords them comfort—cuts short many attacks—cures wheezing—helps to relieve the pressure on bronchial tubes, and thus restores easier breathing.

PERASTIMAN is now made in America under the personal direction of the doctor who brought it from Europe. Try it on our liberal offer of Money Back 100% Delivered with Results.

35c SNOW WHITE'S PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
4oz. SIZE Special **33c**

HAIR BRUSHES
VALUES UP TO 50c AT MUIR'S FOR ONLY—**21c**
Stiff bristles set in aluminum. Comes in three styles, oval, square and professional. Here's a real buy.

INSECTICIDE SPRAYER
SPECIAL AT MUIR'S FOR ONLY—**11c**
Worth twice this price. Excellent for spraying all insects.

NEW COMFORT NEW FREEDOM NEW DAINTEX TAMPAX
33c for a month's supply

HELP for many HIGH BLOOD Pressure Sufferers
Thousands of men and women suffering from high blood pressure are finding relief from the use of ALKALINE SALT. This is a natural product of the earth, and is not a chemical. It is a natural product of the earth, and is not a chemical. It is a natural product of the earth, and is not a chemical.

75c FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
ONLY **59c**

FREE DEVELOPING!!
ON ALL EXPOSED KODAK FILMS (SAVES YOU UP TO 15c A ROLL)
• ALL PRINTS UP TO AND INCLUDING POSTCARD SIZE
• PRINTED ON GENUINE EASTMAN VELOX PAPER
• POSITIVELY GUARANTEED TO BE FADE-PROOF
• ONLY FINEST QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
• ELECTRICALLY DEVELOPED—NON-CURLING PRINTS
2c each

RECLINING LAWN CHAIR
Cut to Only **66c**
Here's a chair that is worth much more than this low price. Hardwood frame, comfortable arm rests, attractive striped canvas seat and back.

DELICIOUS, TEMPTING!! MARSHMALLOWS
Fresh and SOFT **13c**
A wholesome summer confection. No picnic or outing is complete without them!

JOHNSON'S DUST MOP
A 75c VALUE AT MUIR'S **28c**
A nationally advertised Mop at Muir's low price. Made of dust absorbing cotton yarn. Has long enameled handle.

WHISK BROOM
VALUES UP TO 50c FOR ONLY—**14c**
Metal ball top with hanging ring. Made of finest quality broom corn.

ELECTRIC FAN
A \$2 VALUE **86c**
A fine quality 8-inch fan that throws an abundance of cooling air. Others Up to \$4.89

Detecto Scales
A \$2.50 VALUE AT MUIR'S FOR **\$1.59**
A Bathroom Scale that takes up very little space. Never before sold at this low price.

3-LB. SIZE CRISCO FOR COOKING
47c
LIMIT 1 TO CUSTOMER

15c CAN GLAPP'S STRAINED VEGETABLES
6 for **38c**

QUART SIZE VACUUM BOTTLE
MADE IN AMERICA
A \$1.75 value for only **86c**

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL
33c Noxocorn 33c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Two Groups Will Sponsor 'Star' Party

THE moon will be in a favorable phase for observation by the "star-gazers" who attend the combination lawn social and astronomy party to be sponsored jointly by the Men's club and Women's Union of First Baptist church from 7 to 11 o'clock Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harriman, 1159 E. Pacific street. Carl Elias will have his 8-inch telescope at the party for use by the guests. The party is open to anyone interested.

A group of alumni members of Appleton High school band will present a program during the evening, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. L. B. Thompson is general chairman of the event and others on the committee include the following: Cate, Mrs. Roy Kirchner; serving, Mrs. H. A. Downey; flowers and decorations, Mrs. P. F. Stallman; lighting, Fred Fliegel; refreshments, Mrs. William L. Delrow; home made candy, Mrs. H. A. Sandborn; soft drinks, Mrs. H. A. Petersen and Douglas Frommiller; games, Donald Petersen.

Plans for celebrating the seven-teenth anniversary of the dedication of Mr. Olive Luttrell church on July 24 were made by Mr. Olive Ladies Aid society at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. A congregational picnic in Pierce park is planned. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, gave a short talk at the meeting yesterday which was held indoors instead of at Pierce park because of the weather.

Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:45 next Tuesday night at the sub auditorium of the church.

Miss Helen Filz, 903 W. Elsie street, will be hostess to Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 7:30 Friday night at her home.

Fete Mrs. Andrew Lang At Anniversary Party

Mrs. Andrew Lang, 724 N. State street, was guest of honor at a party given by her sons and daughters last Sunday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lang at Shawano lake in honor of her seventy-second birthday anniversary. Thirty-eight persons were present for dinner and supper. Mrs. Lang has 10 children, all but two being present. William S. Lang, San Diego, Calif. and Al J. Lang, Bellingham, Wash., were unable to attend, but those who were present with their families were Ray and Ted Lang, Mrs. Betty Woller and Mrs. Ben Makofski, Appleton; Mrs. Ed Romnek, Menasha; Edward J. Lang, Milwaukee; Mrs. James Griesbach, Marshfield; Mrs. William Melcher, Racine.

Extinguish Fire On Jamison Farm

Hortonville Rural Department Puts Out Blaze Caused by Bolt

Hortonville — During the rain and electric storm Wednesday morning lightning struck the barn on the Robert Jamison farm in the town of Greenville. The Hortonville Rural Fire company answered the call. Fire started in several places on the barn and then jumped to the silo. It was quickly extinguished and but slight damage resulted.

Mrs. Esther Hertel entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner party at her home on Tuesday evening for her daughter Carolyn. Guests were Althea and Natalie Doman, Phelps, and Maralin Hein, Hortonville.

Mass will be celebrated at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church at 8 o'clock and 10:30 Sunday morning.

Community Baptist church services Sunday 9 o'clock, church Bible school, with lesson, "Courage for Difficult Tasks," at 10 o'clock, song and worship service, with the junior chorus, and sermon subject, "Patriotism for Today." At 2:30 Sunday afternoon the monthly meeting of Pioneer Young People's society will be held.

At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon there will be rehearsal of the junior chorus. At 7 o'clock Monday evening the Junior Baptist Young People's union will meet and on Wednesday the Baptist Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Tena Castellion at Payne's point.

Be A Safe Driver

WE THANK YOU---

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce takes this opportunity to express their appreciation to the citizens of Appleton and surrounding community for your support and patronage at our July 2-3-4th Charity Celebration.

SPECIAL THANKS TO-

the Mayor and Common Council for their grand display of fireworks;
the Appleton Park Board for the unlimited help given us before and during the celebration;
the Appleton Police Department for their fine cooperation;
the merchants and manufacturers who supported the Popularity Queens Contest and the Program Booklet;

the many bands, floats, and marching units in Appleton's largest 4th of July parade;
the Republican committee for obtaining Glenn Frank for the Independence Day address;
the Appleton Post-Crescent and radio station for the fine publicity given the Civic celebration;
and finally the many workers who gave so much of their time in making this celebration a decided success.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



NEW YORK PUBLISHER, BRIDE, ON HONEYMOON

J. M. Patterson, president of the New York Daily News, and his bride, the former Mary King, women's editor of the News, are shown as they sailed on the Queen Mary for a honeymoon in Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The Pattersons were married quietly in New York. He was divorced June 10 in Waukegan, Ill., by Mrs. Alice Higginsbotham Patterson.

Topographical Map to be Made of County Park Area

Chilton — At a recent meeting the county park committee approved a plan suggested by the state planning board headed by M. W. Torkelson and under the supervision of K. L. Schellie of that board, for the making of a complete topographical map and a complete plan for the development of the entire Calumet County Park area. In following this program, no obligation whatever is placed upon the county. It merely provides a planned program for the present and future development of the park area with the aid of experience gained by the national park service and the state planning board in various parks throughout the state and nation.

Mr. Schellie said many problems have arisen in many of these parks as developments progressed from raw, undeveloped park areas to the well planned present state parks. In the Devil's Lake Park, visited last year by more than 250,000 persons, he explained tremendous problems in sanitation, garbage disposal and adequate recreational facilities for such enormous crowds are involved. The upkeep of highways becomes a costly and burdensome problem if not properly laid out in the beginning, he asserted. As a result of experience gained from the parks now in use throughout the country, it is possible to avoid many of these previous mistakes by anticipating their possible developments through the aid of a planned program of developments, Mr. Schellie said. This plan is what the park committee is anxious to have developed with the aid of the state planning department.

Mr. Schellie declared that the Calumet county park, due to its situation and natural topography, constitutes one of the finest recreational parking areas that has ever been seen. It offers a combination of activities unequalled in any of the

present state parks. It is exceeded in area by several of the larger parks, but its diversity of activities, scenic beauty, and historical attractions makes it unusual in its features and in its entirety.

Winkler Is New Head of Rotary

Installation Services Held At Meeting at Clintonville Hotel

Clintonville—John Winkler was installed president of the Clintonville Rotary club at its meeting Tuesday evening at Hotel Marston. He succeeds Walter B. Huebner as head of the organization. D. J. Rohrer was installed vice president, and William H. Shultz secretary-treasurer. The installation ceremonies were in charge of the Rev. W. H. Wiese.

Rotary Anns were guests at the affair, which opened with a dinner. Following the formalities, a musical program provided entertainment. Violin and cello selections were played by Milton and Luella Nelson and vocal solos were contributed by Abner Fredenberg and by Miss Carmen Campbell, with piano accompaniments by Mrs. James Devine.

JAILED FOR DRUNKENNESS Waupaca—Bill Ballard, 55, Waupaca, is spending 10 days in the county jail after pleading guilty to being drunk and disorderly when arraigned in the court of Justice S. W. Johnson, Wednesday morning. He was arrested by Patrolman B. M. Barnes at 10:30 Tuesday evening.

Today's RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Americans At Work will tell of the colorful ranching industry of the west and of the life of a cowboy at 8:30 tonight over WBBM and WCCO.

A new program, Men Against Death, will begin tonight at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. It will tell of man's fight to banish illness and early death and his fight against microbes, hunger, disease and poverty.

Bob Burns will take the helm of the "Music Hall" for the duration of Bing Crosby's vacation beginning with tonight's program at 8 o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW.

"Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson, is the Pulitzer prize play to be dramatized at 7 o'clock over WLS.

Tonight's log includes:
5:15 p. m. — Vocal Varieties, WMAQ.
6:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's Variety hour, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ, Men Against Death, WBBM, WCCO, Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony orchestra, WGN.
6:30 p. m. — St. Louis Blues, WCCO.
7:00 p. m.—Major Graves' Amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO. Promenade Symphony orchestra of Toronto, WTMJ, WLW, Pulitzer prize play, WLS. Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.
7:30 p. m.—Shep Fields' orchestra, WGN.
8:00 p. m.—Bob Burns, WMAQ.

Valley Radio Service
408 N. Appleton St.
Phones 4960 - 2604
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Plan Parties For Horse Show Guests

THE business of showing their horses and watching the show events will be only part of the busy weekend program that lies ahead of the out-of-town visitors who plan to attend the horse show Friday and Saturday at the Milwaukee Hunt club. Several large parties have been planned for Saturday and Sunday, and among the guests will be several members of Neenah society.

Before the horse show's closing events Saturday afternoon a luncheon will be given at the Milwaukee Country club in honor of Major and Mrs. Clifford Sifton of Toronto, Canada. Major Sifton will be one of the show judges. The long guest list includes the names of three Neenah couples, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimberby and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner.

Miss Peggy Kimberly, Neenah, will be among the guests at the dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlesinger, Charlottesville, Va., who are spending the summer in River Hills, will give Saturday night at the Milwaukee Country club.

Luedtke Funeral Is Conducted at Marion

Marion—Mrs. Wilhelmina Luedtke, 70, died Sunday at Clintonville. She was born in Germany on July 24, 1867. Forty-nine years ago she was married to August Luedtke who preceded her in death. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Emil Bork, Dupont; two sisters, Mrs. Will Smith, Dupont, and Mrs. George Fraederick, Dupont; four brothers, Herman and Henry Brandenburg of this village, William Brandenburg of Dupont and Frank Brandenburg of Minneapolis.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon, from St. John's Lutheran church by the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge. Burial was in the West Dupont cemetery. Bearers were Ed Elandt, Henry Kussman, Ed Polzin, Herman Betow, Ben Fischer and Frank Westphal, Neenah.

Mrs. William Bankert of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartzheim of Menasha.

This is the Life!
Swimming — Boating — Fishing — Riding — Hiking — Golf — Tennis
In the heart of the north woods on the shores of beautiful Lake Nakoma
Housekeeping cabins on shore or islands—\$10 to \$25 weekly. New lodge with hot and cold water in every room—American plan (including meals) \$25 weekly and up

DEER TRAIL LODGE
HEAFFORD JCT., WIS.
327 Miles north of Chicago on the "Milwaukee Road" and U.S. Highway 51

John Jochmann Rites Conducted at Darboy

Darboy — Funeral services for John Jochmann, 65, Stockbridge, were conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Angels church by the Rev. E. J. Schmitt. Burial was in the church cemetery. Bearers were Raymond and Henry Hartzheim, Harold and Floyd Bankert, Edward Jochmann and Alois Probst. Survivors were one brother and seven sisters.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral included Mrs. Patrick Curtis of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopfensperger and daughter Irene of Dorchester, Miss August Fierke of Junction City, Mr. and

NOTICE - THE OFFICE OF THE IDEAL LUMBER & COAL CO.
has been moved to the
W. S. Patterson Co. Office
at 213 E. College Ave.
Settlement of accounts to be made there!

Vacation Tours Planned
United States, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Europe or wherever you wish to go. All details arranged. Personal attention given every inquiry.

APPLETON TRAVEL BUREAU
Zuelke Bldg. Appleton

Richard Stevens Second To Reach Treasure Isle

Richard Stevens was the second youngster to reach the island in the "Reading to Treasure Island" contest being conducted at the Appleton Public library, according to Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, librarian.

John Brandt was the first to reach the island. Both boys have read 100 books since the contest opened June 4. There is now a total of 283 children who have entered the race to reach the island.

Children who received paper boats for reading five or more books since June 27 are: Jack Tock, Shirley Smith, Gerald Heipais, Mary Dauchert, Carl Schoettler, Shirley Griesbach, Gordon Ratzman, Beverly Lautenschlager, Arvis Heiling, Philip Greb, Lorraine Pitsch, Rose Pitsch, Mary Schoettler.

Betty Kifer, Katie Morey, Donna Rosenzweig, Mary Dallman, Doris Bartlett, Patsy Stevens, Betty Weneman, Verna Braun, Wayne Gerharz, Dorothy Williams, Gloria Derga, Marvin Derga, Audrey Blair, Elaine Smith, Verona Jandrey, Darlene Blackman, Hillard Weiss, Viola McMahon, Alvin McCorsion, June Jungo, Menley Rust, Mary Voss, Lawrence Milkaup, Richard Mahaupt, Dorothea Coch, Patsy Kolosso, Elaine Berghus, Barbara Boelsson and Joyce Stephens.

Fred Stoffel, Who Ran Market for 45 Years, Is Retiring

Fred Stoffel, 70, who has been running a meat market at 415 W. College avenue for 45 years, is retiring.

"Yes, I'm getting out for good to rest up," he said today. "It's about time isn't it?" he remarked, laughing.

Mr. Stoffel opened his market in 1893. He was born in Grand Chute Jan. 22, 1862. His residence is at 536 W. Eighth street.

His son, Joseph, will occupy the building and is opening the Valley Degerage company.

2-Day Planning Meeting To be Held at Oshkosh

A 2-day planning conference for municipal officers will be held at Oshkosh July 21 and 22 according to Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The conference will be sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, the Wisconsin County Boards association and the Wisconsin State Planning board.

SAVE ON WORK CLOTHES!
Kobussen's — Appleton's outstanding popular priced store — makes it possible for the working man to have the BEST and pay LESS for it!

- WORK PANTS 89c
- WORK SHIRTS, From 39c
- WORK SHOES \$1.98 to \$3.95
- OVERALLS, From 67c
- WORK SOCKS, pair 5c
- ROCKFORD SOCKS, pair 8c

MEN'S SMART, SUMMER WASH SLACKS \$1.19

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING
301 W. College Ave. Phone 29

SALE---MILL CLEARANCE 1,000 BATHING SUITS
Must be Sold Regardless of Cost

LADIES'
34 to 40. New Styles Lined Celanese Suits. Regular Retail \$1.99. Now **\$1.39**
All Zephyr Wool and Rayon-Zephyr Wool with Lastex Yarn. Retail Value to \$4.95. Now **\$2.69**
Slacks, 14 to 20. Regular 98c. Now **59c**
Zephyr Bandana Tops. Formerly 98c. Now **29c**

MEN'S & BOYS'
All Wool Trunks with belt and supporters **79c to \$1.75**
All Wool Zipper Suit. Regular \$2.95. Now **\$1.95**

POLO SHIRTS, Re-2 for
gular 79c. Now **89c**
MISSIES Wool Bathing Suits.
30 to 36 **89c**
CHILDREN'S, All Wool Trunk
with belt & shoulder straps. Sizes 2 to 8 **39c and 59c**
All Wool Bathing Suits **89c and \$1.19**

Buy Direct at the Mill
WEBER KNITTING MILLS, INC.
122 N. Richmond St.

HUSTLE WITHOUT BUSTLE
We're hustlers when the occasion demands but we don't make any noise about it. Our service is as cheerful and quiet as it is speedy.

IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

BIMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO
RANDOLPH AND LA SALLE

Camping EQUIPMENT
DISHES For 4 \$7.95
Set (6) \$8.95
Heavy aluminum. All dishes nest in cooking kettle. Very compact, easy to carry. Both cooking and eating utensils.

Wire CAMP GRILLS 49c
Size 11 x 17 in. Folding. Center reinforced.

CAMP STOVES \$4.48
Famous Kampkook. Instant lighting. Intense heat burners. Built in pump. Trouble free. Others to \$8.95

CAMP LANTERNS \$3.95
Others \$5.95

FOLDING COTS \$1.95
Wood legs. Strongly braided. Full size. Well made. Fold in small bundle.
Khaki type \$3.95
White canvas 2.59

Suit case type CAMP and PICNIC DISHES
Set for 4 (22 pieces) **\$9.95**
Set for 6 **\$12.95**
Note: Set comes in suitcase type—not basket as shown.

Cool Bottle ware that makes eating a delight. Set contains plates, cups, knives, forks, spoons, food box, etc. Light but strong, durable ware.

Charcoal Grills 98c
Cast iron types .. \$1.95, \$3.49
Charcoal, Sack 35c
Ext. forks 15c
Hamburger grills 25c

Cord Insulated JUGS 98c

With faucet \$2.25
With faucet, 2 gal. \$2.75
1/2 gal. reg. 95c
Pt. vac. bottles 90c
Qt. \$1.39
Qt. super v. bottle \$1.75

KAPOK CUSHIONS 98c
Square type, full size. For camp, picnic, home use, etc. Will support man in water.

LIFE VESTS \$2.98
Junior size \$1.95
Rem. fish & camp knife 39c
31 Power field glasses \$1.29

Formal Opening Hotel Appleton Barber Shop
Again open to the public at the request of their many friends and patrons.

Specializing in
SCALP ANALYSIS - LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

Always Cool and Comfortable!
Your Patronage Appreciated!
PHONE 3670 For Appointment

HAROLD VAN BUSSUM Manager
MERRILL BAILEY Formerly of Zuelke Barber Shop
UNION SHOP

HAMMOCKS \$2.98 to \$4.49
Enjoy one at home, on picnics, camping, etc. Prices are extremely reasonable and colors exceptionally attractive. Both regular mesh and canvas types. Good selection

10 in. Oscillating FANS \$4.95
See these and others in Schlafer's big display, (19 types and sizes).

SCHLAFER'S

Neenah Council Plans Ordinance To Ban Fireworks

Alderman Loehning Proposes New Law at Session Wednesday

Neenah — Celebrating Fourth of July or any other event by shooting of fireworks will be prohibited in Neenah in the future if the city council adopts an ordinance which the committee on ordinances and printing was requested to draw and submit at the next session by Alderman Carl Loehning at a council meeting Wednesday night at the city hall.

Alderman Loehning requested that an ordinance be adopted prohibiting the sale and shooting of fireworks within the city limits. A clause in the proposed ordinance, however, will permit the city to sponsor a fireworks display in a municipal celebration.

Loehning pointed out that other Wisconsin cities have such ordinances, including Milwaukee. He said that previous to and following this year's observance of the Fourth of July, many people requested legislation for the proposed ordinance.

Reports on City Finances

Alderman Emil C. Harder, chairman of the finance committee, reported that during June the city incurred 182 bills amounting to \$21,955.21. The larger bills included water and hydrant rental, \$4,997.22; interest on school bonds, \$4,232.50; street lighting, \$1,082.35; relief, \$1,014.51; sewer pipe, \$599.09; stone and gravel, \$570.95; cement, \$458.84; road oil, \$431.87; and wiring of ornamental lighting system on N. Commercial street, \$361.77.

The council accepted the recommendation of the committee on public improvements for repairing of the railroad crossing on N. Commercial street near the Neenah Paper company and Kimberly-Clark mills.

The committee reported meeting with J. A. Dyer, division engineer for the Chicago and North Western, and W. J. Cable, division engineer for the Soo Line. The two companies will furnish the material and pay equipment rental as well as lay the tracks. A labor will be taken out the old concrete, but concrete will not be replaced, for it is planned to use black top.

Report Is Adopted

A resolution adopting the public improvement committee's appropriation of the cost of grading, installing curbs and gutters and stoning of Stevens street and Congress place was adopted by the council. Property owners on Stevens street will be assessed \$1 per running foot and Congress place property owners will be assessed \$1.75 per running foot. It was pointed out that the difference in the cost of the work on the two streets was that a boulevard will be built on Congress place, costing almost twice as much as the work on the other thoroughfare.

In order to widen Edna avenue, the council will purchase a 10-foot strip of land 105 feet long in front of the Ed and Jane McMahon property, 200 Clibourn street, and another strip of property from Frank Clancy, 315 Center street. The city will install sidewalks in front of the McMahon property to offset the damage and pay Clancy \$100 as well as install a sidewalk in front of his property. Clancy originally asked \$300 for his property. The cost of installing sidewalks in front of Clancy's property will be about \$52.

Ordinance Ready Soon

Alderman Walter J. Buschey reported to the council that the proposed bicycle licensing ordinance has not been completed but will be ready for the next meeting. The ordinance states the committee on ordinances are printing is investigating Appleton's bike ordinance. He also reported that the proposed ordinance limiting the height of shrubbery on corner lots would be submitted at the next meeting of the council.

Alderman Edward Schultz reported that the property owners in the vicinity of the Neenah Milk Products are complaining that damage is being done by soot and cinders from the plant. The alderman said that he thinks the company is putting too much pressure on its heating plant. A committee composed of Mayor Edwin A. Kalfas and the aldermen from the First and Second wards, will confer with plant officials to determine a remedy.

Two New School Board Members to Begin Work

Neenah — The reorganization meeting of the Neenah board of education will be held tonight at the Neenah High school. The two new members who were elected in the spring elections, James H. Kimberly and Henry Jung, will take office at the meeting. They will succeed William K. Austin and Earl Brin.

Officers will be elected. Present officers are: Norton J. Williams, president; William K. Austin, vice president; C. H. Veto, secretary, and the other members of the board are Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, Dr. J. P. Canavan, and Dr. Lloyd J. McCrory.

The Twin Cities Office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Commission to Hold Hearing on Menasha Street Lighting Rate

Menasha — The request of the city of Menasha, as an electric utility, for a substantial reduction in rates for street lighting service, will be heard at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, July 20, according to notice received by the water and light department from the state public service commission yesterday. The hearing will be at the commission's office in Madison.

A preliminary analysis of the Menasha water and light utility's 1937 report to the commission indicates that earnings are in excess of a fair return, according to the notice. The public service commission served notice on the Menasha water and light commission on June 11 to the effect that after the expiration of 10 days from the date of service of the first notice the commission would proceed to investigate the city's request.

Understanding of Youth Is Needed, Judge Tells Club

Wise Counsel Helps Overcome Bad Environment, Graess Says

Neenah — Judge Henry Graess, Green Bay, outlined the need for the understanding of youth, especially those who get a poor start in life because of bad environment, in a talk before Neenah Rotarians and their wives at a ladies night program meeting Wednesday evening at River-view Country club.

Officers of the club were installed. They are: Willard B. Bellack, president, who succeeds S. N. Pickard; John S. Tolversen, vice president; Emmet R. Lamert, secretary; Henry J. Behnke, treasurer; R. D. Molzow, sergeant at arms; Dr. John M. Donovan, Merlin L. Ridgeway, Alvin A. Stafford, John H. Holzman and Mr. Pickard, directors.

Many people contend that when boys get in trouble the courts should send them to a reform school, explaining "they're just chips off the old block," the judge said. "There is nothing to be gained by just arbitrarily sending these youths to reformatories," the jurist contended.

The judge told the Rotarians that when these boys get in trouble, the thing they need most is counsel and advice from men such as Rotarians. He related several cases where boys brought into court became good citizens after having been given attention by business men.

The judge also outlined other worthwhile activities which can be conducted by Rotary clubs. He paid tribute to the women, saying that the genius in great men, such as Lincoln and Napoleon, came from their mothers rather than from their fathers.

William Hogue, tenor at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, sang several solos, accompanied at the piano by Francis Proctor. Henry Jung led community singing.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Plans were made for an ice cream social to be held July 20 at the meeting of the Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the church. The social will be held on the church lawn. Mrs. Henry Blohm was chairman of yesterday's meeting and she was assisted by Mrs. Henry Oelke, Mrs. Carl Opitz, Mrs. Emil Schmidt, Mrs. E. C. Kollath and Mrs. Joe Beisenstein.

General business was transacted at the meeting of the Ladies society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. The Rev. Samuel Roth led devotions. The committee in charge of the meeting was composed of Mrs. Harold Nooyen, chairman, Mrs. Bert Rose, Mrs. Richard Roth, Mrs. Samuel Roth, Mrs. A. Weisenberger and Mrs. Carroll Rogers.

Martha Johnson gave a report on the convention held in Milwaukee in June at the regular meeting of the H. J. Lewis post, Women's Relief corps, Wednesday afternoon at the S. A. Cook Armory. A lunch was served with Hannah Peterson and Nina Doane in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eike and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lerch gave a farewell dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Guy McAllister who returned to their home in Fresno, Calif. The McAllisters have been visiting relatives and friends in Neenah for the last six weeks.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuman, Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuman, Appleton, William Rickman and Mrs. Charles Rickman, Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Warning and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schuman, Winchester.

Alderman and Mrs. Walter J. Buschey and son, Gilbert, 114 Center street, left today for Chicago where they will visit relatives. Gilbert will accompany Mr. Buschey's brother, Roman Buschey, Chicago, on a trip through Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bentzen, son Gordon and daughter Betty, Portland, Ore., are visiting at the Fred Bentzen home.

Neenah Personals

Adrian society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will hold a picnic at the Chris Jersild cottage, Payne's Point, Thursday, July 15. Mrs. Evid Jersild is in charge of the outing.

Clarence Jones, Omro, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment this morning.

GAMES POSTPONED

Neenah-Twin City softball league games scheduled for Wednesday night were postponed because of rain.



DAINTY RIDER WITH CIRCUS

Dainty Frederica Clarke, pictured here with her favorite mount Playboy, is a member of the famous Clarkonian Family of bare-back artists, with the Tom Mix Circus coming to Neenah-Menasha Sunday for two performances at Lauen Field.

Miss Clark was literally born in a circus trunk and at the age when most young ladies are learning to walk, Frederica was being taught how to stand on the back of a resin-back.

Now at 22 Frederica is one of the few women riders to accomplish the feat of turning a triple somersault from one galloping horse to another.

More than 200 circus acts are featured with the Tom Mix Circus and 800 people, 1,009 animals, including three herds of elephants, are used at each performance.

Ridgeway Women Golfers Map Guest Day Program

Neenah — Special plans were made for a guest day program for ladies day at Ridgeway Golf club Wednesday, July 13, at yesterday's meeting.

Each member will be allowed to bring guests to complete a foursome and special prizes will be awarded to guests as well as the prizes for the members. A putting and pitching contest will be held.

Mrs. Ole Jorgensen is general chairman of the program. Mrs. John Holzman is in charge of reservations and Mrs. William Daniels is in charge of golf, while Mrs. George Sande is in charge of bridge.

The dessert committee will be composed of Mrs. Ira Clough, chairman, Mrs. Tom Shreve, Mrs. Anthony August, Mrs. Carl Thompson, Mrs. G. W. Llewellyn, Mrs. Merlin Ridgeway, Mrs. Henry Oelke and Mrs. Adolph Hyson.

Twenty-six members attended yesterday's meeting with handicap against par being the feature contest. Mrs. August and Mrs. Charles Breen, Oshkosh, won the prizes in golf. Mrs. Einar Jorgensen, Mrs. Holzman, Mrs. Ray Lavin, Appleton, and Mrs. Breen won honors in bridge.

Dessert was served by the following Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Arthur Kessler and Mrs. Harold Jones.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Awards at the card party sponsored by the ladies of St. Mary parish Tuesday afternoon and evening were to Mrs. P. J. Gazecki, Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. F. A. Lickert, Mrs. F. Magaleki, Mrs. J. Huelsbeck, Mrs. Marvin Schmidt, Miss Della Sahotsky, Mrs. J. Siehr, Mrs. R. Murphy, R. F. Schrage, and Mrs. Carl Heit in schafkopf; to Miss Gustie Schubert, Mrs. George Resch, Mrs. M. Stulp and Mrs. J. Suess in whist; Mrs. J. Becker, Mrs. J. Dombrowski and Mrs. F. Ciske in rummy; Mrs. P. J. Gazecki, Mrs. Theodore Suess and Miss Rose Paack in bridge, and Theodore Suess, F. G. Ripple and Edward Malouf. Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Otman and Mrs. Ashenbrenner. Mrs. J. Schneider and Mrs. J. Schmidt served as chairmen.

Awards at the weekly card party given by the Menasha aerie of Eagles Tuesday evening were to Mrs. Margaret Kloeppel, Mrs. William Funk, Mrs. Charles Raen, Mrs. George Mueller, Mrs. William Dorow, Mrs. A. Cook and Mrs. Henry Vandeyacht.

The Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha, will meet Friday afternoon at the school hall.

Fined \$10 for Driving On Left Side of Road

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Changing his plea to guilty of driving his automobile on the left side of a highway, Clifford Lembeck, route 1, Appleton, yesterday was fined \$10 and costs in Oshkosh municipal court by Judge S. J. Luchsinger. Lembeck was arrested on Highway 47 in the town of Menasha and pleaded not guilty to the charge in municipal court June 27. He was released on his own recognizance after posting a bond of \$16.75. He was given until July 13 to pay the balance of the court costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — The following applications for marriage licenses were filed yesterday at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk: Edna J. DeNell, Neenah, and Ronald G. Barrett, Appleton; Dorothy L. Widner, Menasha, and Cecil E. Jacobsen, Menasha; Lavella I. Frayor, Neenah, and Willard C. Eaton, Neenah; Charlotte L. Durham, Neenah, and William C. Scott, Milwaukee; and Helen G. Black, Neenah, and David F. Lenz, Neenah.

Club Hears Report on Convention of Rotary

Menasha — Sidelines on the international convention of Rotary clubs at San Francisco this summer were given by William Gallaher, newly-elected president of the Appleton Rotary club, at the meeting of the Menasha Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. Mr. Gallaher commented on the cosmopolitan air of the gathering with representatives of various races present.

Be A Safe Driver

Neenah — The city council at a meeting Wednesday night at the city hall passed a resolution authorizing Mayor Edwin A. Kalfas and City Clerk H. S. Zemlock to apply for a PWA grant for paving E. Wisconsin avenue, E. Canal street and Walnut street.

A second resolution passed by the council also authorized the mayor and clerk to petition PWA for aid in building the \$100,000 swimming pool and bathing beach.

Alderman Andrew Andersen, chairman of the board of public improvements, advised the council that "with PWA money flooding the nation," this is an opportune time to pave E. Wisconsin avenue, providing the grant is received. "We may as well take advantage of the PWA's 45 per cent of the cost," he said. Alderman Emil C. Harder pointed out that paving of the avenue will result in considerable expense to the city as well as to the property owners and with the aid of PWA, the burden will be lessened.

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Council Also Authorizes Petition for Aid on Beach Project

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Keefe Will Talk At Dedication of New Courthouse

Committee Maps Plans for Program at Oshkosh July 27

Menasha — Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh, former district attorney of Winnebago county, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the new Winnebago county courthouse on July 27, according to the announcement of the courthouse building committee. R. M. Heckner, Menasha supervisor, is a member of the building committee.

Mr. Keefe was the unanimous selection of the building committee for the dedication speaker and accepted the invitation extended by J. F. Shea, county board chairman. The dedication program will start at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, July 27, with a flag raising ceremony. A temporary flagpole will be erected on the terrace at the rear of the building where the dedication exercises will be held.

Offers from several high school musical organizations in the county are being considered by the committee. A band concert will precede the address by Mr. Keefe. The acceptance of the man invited to act as master of ceremonies has not been received yet.

A souvenir booklet for the dedication will be issued. The committee has instructed Lawrence Walter of the Walter Advertising agency to prepare the booklet which will contain a pictorial and word description of the building. There will be no advertising in the booklet.

Mr. Keefe was named dedication speaker because of his platform ability and his interest in the new courthouse. He was among the first to advocate construction of the new building at the Algoma boulevard and Jackson drive site.

Knights of Columbus To Install Officers

Menasha — Officers of Noelet council, Knights of Columbus, will be installed at the regular meeting of the order at the lodge hall tonight. District Deputy Harold Landgraf will act as installing officer.

It Is Said--

That one of the most unusual sights viewed in Neenah Wednesday was a motorcycle driving on N. Commercial street with a 5 or 6-year-old girl riding on the rear fender seat and a mother riding in the sidecar and nursing a small baby from a bottle.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landskron, 1151 First street, Menasha, Wednesday noon at Theda Clark hospital.

TONIGHT!!! The BADGER AVE. GROUNDS Beckmann & Gerety Magic Midway Shows

TWICE NIGHTLY FREE — THE CIMZES Riding a Motorcycle Thru Space



County Holstein Breeders Will Go To State Outing

Program at Chilton Fairgrounds Will Open Saturday Morning

Neenah — Winnebago county Holstein breeders will attend the state picnic for Holstein breeders Saturday at the Chilton fairgrounds.

The program will start at 10 o'clock in the morning with assembling of cattle for the Black and White show at 9 o'clock. Prof. I. W. Rupe, Madison, will judge the cattle at 10 o'clock. There will be a speaking and entertainment program following the picnic lunch with T. Henry Weeks, president of the Calumet county Holstein association giving the address of welcome, and Harvey Nelson, president of Holstein Friesian association of Wisconsin giving the response.

Carl Taylor, executive secretary of Wisconsin Building and Loan league, Milwaukee, will talk on "What Made America a Great Country".

Awarding of prizes to the cattle contest winners will follow the talk and 11 children from Longfellow school, Brillion, will present a "WLS Amateur Hour." Milking contest, women's nail driving contest, girls' balloon blowing contest and other races will be held.

Rain Postpones First Outdoor Band Concert

Menasha — Rain Wednesday evening forced the postponement of the first outdoor band concert of the year at Elisha D. Smith park by the Menasha High school band, under the direction of L. E. Kraft. Weather permitting, the concert will be played from 8 o'clock to 9:15 this evening at the park.

St. Patrick's Parish To Hold Picnic Sunday

Menasha — The annual picnic of St. Patrick parish will be held on Sunday, July 24, at the school grounds. Dinner will be served at noon while games, entertainment and light refreshments will be offered during the afternoon and evening. Committees will be named to organize plans for the picnic.

Let Them Play in COOL COMFORT

Play Suits! Wash Suits! O'alls!

Boys can't hurt these wash togs! Of sturdy, colorfast cottons, made for regular fellows, they can be tubbed and rubbed indefinitely. Dark and bright shades. 2 to 6.

Boys' Section

69¢ to \$1.69

Summerlong Frocks for Tots

• Sunfast • Colorfast

\$1.00

SIZES 1 to 3

Put your tots in frocks like these for the entire Summer! Amusing prints and bright solid cottons, they wash and wash... and wear and wear. Pantie frocks included.

JANDREYS

STORE HOURS — 9 TO 5 P. M. EXCEPT SAT.

NEENAH MENASHA

PLAYING THRU SUN., JULY 10

FREE PARKING AUSPICES OF V. F. W.

Kite Builders to Enter Contests at City Playgrounds

Recreation Leaders to Direct Competition During Next 2 Weeks

Neenah — Playground leaders will conduct a kite building and flying contest for children under 16 years of age at the three playgrounds during the next two weeks. Armin Gerhardt, director, reported today.

Plans for the contest were made at a meeting of the leaders and members of the playground committee. The Rev. A. C. Kollath and Charles Madison attended the meeting.

Contests will be held in building of kites on the playgrounds next week, and prizes will be awarded for the best constructed kite, smallest kite, largest kite and box kite. The flying contest which also will be held on the playgrounds will be conducted the following week with prizes being awarded for the longest distance, height and pull.

The city playground horseshoe champions were crowned today with Mike Tembellis, Robert Mead and Robert Ide winning the titles in the three divisions. The three quoits players are from Columbia.

Gerhardt requested that persons having used hardball and other play equipment which they no longer want donate it to the playgrounds. Considerable equipment is needed for hardball, he said. The equipment should be left at the Neenah fire station, with Gerhardt or one of the playground leaders.

St. Thomas Scout Troop Ends Year With Honor Court

Two Members of Unit Are Given Star Scout Rank In Ceremony

Menasha — Scouts of troop No. 3, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, received advancement at court of honor ceremonies at the final troop meeting of the year Wednesday evening in the scout rooms at the parish house. Two star, one first class, three second class, three tenderfoot emblems and 15 merit badges were awarded.

Those who received star rank were Roman Zimmerman and Don Shepard, Jr., while Frank Heckrodt achieved a first class rank. Second class emblems were awarded to Bob Huebner, Richard Flom and Laverne Blank. The three tenderfoot who received badges were Gordon Noyen, Charles Scheller and Bob Liss.

Regular troop meetings will be resumed the second week in September, according to Donald Rusch, scoutmaster. During the summer a patrol leaders' school for 12 of the older boys of the troop will be conducted each week. The first meeting will be held next Wednesday evening in the scout rooms of the church.

Every boy of the troop will at-

County 4-H Members To Demonstrate Work

Menasha—All 4-H clubs of Winnebago county are being urged to participate in the 4-H demonstration contests by Miss Helen Briggs, county home demonstration agent.

The outstanding demonstrations will be selected at a county contest to be held sometime in August. The winners of the contest will represent Winnebago county in the state fair. Some members of 4-H clubs in the county are already working on their demonstrations. "It is hoped that this year there will be at least 20 demonstrations in the county contest," Miss Briggs declared. The demonstration may be done by either one person or by two, making it either individual or team. A club member may choose any subject he or she wishes providing it tells something about the project the club member is now taking or in which he has been previously enrolled.

40 Persons Hear Explanation of University Work

Enrollment in Menasha Class Will Be Limited To 30 Students

Menasha—Forty persons, including a number of parents, attended the meeting in the activities room of Menasha high school Wednesday evening at which the University of Wisconsin local freshman classes were explained by Col. Marshall C. Graff. Application blanks were filled out by those students who have already enrolled in the course.

Enrollments in the course will still be taken, either at the Menasha vocational school office or at the university extension division office, 106 W. College avenue, Appleton. Although the enrollment will be limited to 30 students, persons desiring to gain a year's credit at the university may still enroll as some of the applicants undoubtedly will decide not to take the course when classes start next fall. Those who have enrolled are being urged to make their deposits now in order to hold their places in the lists of students.

Residents of Menasha will be accommodated first in the courses provided they get their applications in. The course is being sponsored by the Menasha board of vocational and adult education in cooperation with the university extension division.

Classes will begin early in September and will be conducted the same days as the local schools. Only day classes will be taught in the freshman program. A fee of \$25 a semester will be charged.

Some camp during the summer, although not all will go to the valley council camp at Gardner dam, according to the scoutmaster. Troop No. 3 has 50 boy-weeks enrolled for the Gardner dam camp. Some of the boys will attend one week, others two, while several have enrolled for the entire six-week period. The main group of scouts from troop No. 3 will be at Gardner dam from Aug. 14 to 28.

WPA Projects in City Discussed at Council Meeting

Oshkosh Attorney Named To Help City in Monty's Suit

Clintonville—Gilbert Moody of Waupaca, a representative of the WPA appeared before the city council at its regular July meeting to explain projects which are being considered here. Among these are sewer and water-main extensions amounting to \$15,000 and continued curb and gutter construction. The municipal airport, a WPA project now under construction, also was discussed by Mr. Moody.

In connection with the project of blacktopping a number of Clintonville streets, August Kuester of this city offered to furnish crushed rock at the price of 20 cents per cubic yard. This material will also be needed for the runways at the airport. Although the labor is paid with WPA funds, it is necessary for the city to purchase the materials. Mr. Kuester's offer will be further investigated by the public property committee.

Motions were passed to have the city construct sidewalks at several locations and charge the cost of them to the property owners. The walks are to be built along the south side of Harvard street, on the east side of Anne street from 16th to Folkman streets; on the east side of Bennett street at the Carl Knapp property; on E. Second street at the John Huber property; and a repair to the walk in front of the Edward Folkner residence on W. Third street.

The matter of trimming trees whose branches hang too low over city sidewalks was discussed and left in the hands of the street committee and city attorney. Complaints on this matter were made by the city mail carriers.

Hire Attorney — It was voted to have the city hire Attorney Frank Keefe of Oshkosh to assist City Attorney C. C. Mul-larkey in the case of former Chief of Police J. J. Monty versus the city of Clintonville. A hearing in this case will take place Monday at Stevens Point before Circuit Judge Byron Park. The case is an outgrowth of the controversy follow-

ing Monty's recent dismissal from the Clintonville police department. The aldermen accepted the recommendation of the finance committee to disallow two claims recently presented to the council. One was for a monthly pension of \$38.33 to Mrs. Sylvia Kesting, widow of Leo Kesting, local traffic officer who died May 7. The claim was rejected on the grounds that the police pension fund was legally abolished by an act of the council several years ago. The other claim was for damages amounting to \$76 to the automobile of Joseph and Harold Parmentier caused when the car went off the road into a ditch on Auto street on the night of May 28. They contend that the city should have a fence at that point where a ditch leads to the Pigeon river.

The sewer committee and city attorney were instructed to draft a contract with F. J. Long and Otto Hartman for the use of city sewers on their property which is located in the town of Larabee, adjoining First street. The property owners will be asked to pay for one-half of the cost of sewer installation per lineal foot and a service charge of \$6 per year.

Bids on Project — Bids ranging from \$174 to \$315 were received for re-siding the house at the airport on which the stucco is in poor condition. Local lumber companies and contractors submitted bids on various types of wood siding and shingles. The public property committee was given authority to act in this matter.

Alderman Albert Winter gave a report on the repairs needed for the old fire truck, which amounted to about \$300. The council was of the opinion that this was too large an expenditure and tabled the matter.

A tavern license was granted to Howard Dickens, whose business is located in the Bucholtz building south of the Milwaukee pharmacy. The remainder of the session was devoted to the allowing of bills and hearing monthly reports.

Charge of Drunken Driving Dismissed

The case of Walter J. Joosten, 23, route 4, Appleton, who pleaded not guilty of drunken driving, was dismissed by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Joosten was arrested by city police following a minor accident on Memorial drive early Monday morning.

Evelyn Bergstrand Is Waupaca Visitor

Waupaca — Miss Evelyn Bergstrand, instructor of home economics in the Michigan State Teachers' college, Lansing, spent several days of the week in Waupaca with friends. Miss Bergstrand was formerly teacher of home economics in the local schools. She will spend the summer, after a brief vacation with her parents at Lake Lillian, Minn., teaching in the summer session of Ames college at Ames, Iowa.

Miss Bergstrand arrived here after spending the week attending the national convention of home economics instructors at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Scribner of Albion, Mich., are in the city this week visiting friends. Mr. Scribner was formerly employed at Christy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildfang and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barber spent the fourth of July holiday in the extreme northern part of Michigan at Fort Wilkins and Copper Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ferwerda of Denver, Colo., are spending the week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Naar-up.

Mrs. Robert Crosset of Cincinnati who is visiting in the city for the month, accompanied by her sons Robert and Walter, spent the weekend at the Wisconsin Dells. Enroute she included in her trip Mrs. Dave Kenyon and three children of Oakdale, N. J. Kenyon is a guest at the Cisset home in Clintonville where he with others from Waupaca, Mrs. Shambrook, Dr. W. G. Rudersdorf and Claude Knuth attended the All-Stars game July 6. Mrs. Crosset left Wednesday for Winnipeg, Canada, where she will spend several days with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Lewis spent the holiday in Eagle River, returning to their home Tuesday. Miss Anita Zepfel of Milwaukee was a guest at the Lewis home during their absence. Miss Zepfel, instructor of physical education in the local schools for the last two years has accepted a similar position with the Y. W. C. in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Bellewa Houseman and Miss Gennette Houseman are spending several weeks in Oshkosh where Miss Gennette is a student at the state teachers' college. Mrs. Abbie Newsome, Milwaukee, is in the city.

Ford Granted Patent on New Type of Automobile

Washington—(U.P.)—Henry Ford patented today a new type of passenger automobile with the motor mounted over and parallel to the rear axle.

With the new arrangement the entire motor is balanced across the axle with a direct drive from the motor flywheel through a set of gears to the axle.

No indication was given when the motor manufacturer proposes to make the new type of car. Officials said Ford has obtained many patents in recent years for radical changes in his car but has not always used them.

The patent office added that the new Ford patent was similar to another rear motor idea patented by Ford a year ago.

Building Trades Council To Study Anti-WPA Move

The movement against WPA backed by contractors and building trades men in this territory will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Appleton Building Trades council at 7:30 tonight in the Trades and Labor hall.

Seeking to have building projects financed partly by the government placed on a competitive basis, 100 contractors and skilled workers from 10 counties met here recently and organized committees for the purpose.

See, former resident of Waupaca, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan.

Chilton Kiwanians Visit Patch of Creeping Jenny, Farm Enemy No. 1

Chilton — At the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Chilton Tuesday evening, the program was in charge of the agricultural committee, in which R. C. Tesch is chairman. In place of the usual program, members visited two patches of creeping jenny located on the farm on the Stockbridge road between Highway 57 and Biant. One patch of this weed was in a cornfield covering an area of one square rod, in which the weed had matted the ground and twined around each corn stalk, robbing them of both moisture and sunlight. County Agent L. McMahon was present and said that the only way to destroy the plant is by the use of chemicals. This method puts the ground out of all possibility of cultivation for a period of not less than three years. While infected areas still are small, the expense is not large, but eventually, with the spread of this worst of all farm weeds the expense would become prohibitive. Unlike quick grass and Canada thistle, this weed chokes out all plant life except itself.

The town of Charleston in Calumet county, under the leadership of Chairman Orin Leverenz, has appointed a farmer to map each section of the town to show the location of present patches of creeping jenny.

The Rev. A. E. Pfaffm spent the weekend in Chicago, making final arrangements for his European trip on which he will leave about July 20. He will remain abroad six weeks or two months.

Edward Bloomer, who submitted to a major operation at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac last week, is making a satisfactory recovery and expects to return home this week.

Sends Second Donation When Scout Lodge Burns

Madison — V. Officials of the Four-Lakes Boy Scout council today received from Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., a second donation of \$2,000 as a token of his appreciation for the courteous treatment he received here last winter.

Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum company, gave the Boy Scouts \$2,000 when he left after the federal court trial for construction of a lodge at Camp Tichora, at Green Lake.

The \$4,000 lodge burned to the ground Sunday morning a few hours after completion. Because he had planned to attend dedication ceremonies next Tuesday, Phillips was notified of the fire.

His answer, received by A. N. Ekstrand, local Boy Scout executive, was another gift of \$2,000 to be used in rebuilding, but he declined the honor of having the lodge bear his name.

RIO THEATRE

Starts Tomorrow

LOVABLE, LAUGHABLE WALLY BEERY'S FINEST

role . . . in romance with the sweep and surge of the Seven Seas! A drama of brave men of the sea . . . and the women they love . . . teeming with life, laughter, excitement . . . it will take a mighty wallop at your heart!

PORT OF SEVEN SEAS WALLACE BEERY

Featuring Frank MORGAN Maureen O'SULLIVAN JOHN BEAL · JESSIE RALPH

A James Whale Production · Screen Play by Preston Sturges From the Play "Fanny" by Marcel Pagnol Directed by JAMES WHALE · Produced by HENRY HENIGSON



ELITE THEATRE
MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15
EVENINGS 7-9-11
— TODAY and FRIDAY —
The perfect story of a perfect love!
JOAN BENNETT — HENRY FONDA
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
— ADDED FEATURES —
NEWS EVENTS — CARTOON COMEDY — MUSICAL
Coming—CAROLE LOMBARD in "Fools For Scandal"

Biggest Event of Summer!
AMERICAN LEGION CIRCUS
LAUDEN FIELD, NEENAH
SUNDAY, JULY 10
ONLY Big Circus COMING —
James P. Hawley
Post No. 33
Presents
TOMMIX CIRCUS
200 ACTS
ACROBATS
250 AMERIC STARS
60 DANCING HORSES
MILITARY ELEPHANTS
60 AERIALISTS
60 RIDERS
TROUPE OF ACROBATS
CLOWNS-200
MUSEUM HIPPODROME
TWO DAILY 2 AND 7 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.
POPULAR PRICES
BY ALL STANDARDS OF COMPARISON THE MOST ENTERTAINING SHOW ON EARTH!
PRICES For This Date Only
25c 60c
Tickets Circus Day at Draheim's Sporting Goods Store, Neenah
Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

WEEKEND BARGAINS at GAMBLE'S
Men's Work Sox 6 prs. 50c
Used Ice Box \$9.00
Lawn Mowers \$5.29 and up
Electric Ironer (New \$39.95 Model) Spec. — \$24.95
GAMBLE STORES
Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

APPLETON
NOW! Last 2-Days
HE WASN'T AS TOUGH AS THE LAW HAD HIM FIGURED...
Dick Foran
LEWIS & CLARK
OVER THE WALL
June Travis
Plus
Gay Comedy Romance!
Lady Behave
Sally Eilers
Neil Hamilton
Starts SATURDAY
A Heart-Warming Story of Blue-Blooded Girl and a Red-Blooded Boy!
KATHARINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
Holiday
Plus
"Air Devils" With Dick Purcell
DORIS NOLAN
LEW AYRES
Edward Everett HORTON

BIGGER AND BETTER
THIRST QUENCHER
ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA
12 BOTTLES
5¢
LOOK FOR THE Trade Mark
A drink that always satisfies
A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME
PEPSI-COLA — Also SPARKLE PUNCH
For Sale at Your Favorite Dealer
Distributed By
M. W. GAUERKE, Appleton
34 Sherman Pl. Phone 2507-W


Entire Stock Knitted Frocks REDUCED!
A smashing sale — offered opportunely — just when knitted apparel is most useful to wear. It is wrinkle proof — it is smartness itself — it is tops . . .
for GOLF \$2.98
Originally \$3.98. Smart pastels. Knobby knit . . . will not sag or shrink. Sizes 14 to 20.
for TRAVEL \$3.98
Originally \$6.95. Lovely Pom Pom knits. 2 piece styles. White and colors. Sizes 14 to 20.
MARINETTE FROCKS
All this season's styles . . . yet none are reserved . . . Mostly two piece kinds . . . See them.
\$7.95 Orig. \$12.95
\$12.95 Orig. \$16.95
\$13.95 Orig. \$23.50
\$1.98 \$3.95
Originally \$3.95. String knit frocks. Eggshell, white — colors. A real buy.
Originally to \$12.95. Street shade knits for early fall wear. Valtuna and modercuna.
Sale Begins Tomorrow! JANDREYS
Store Hours 9 to 5 P. M. Except Sat.
NEENAH MENASHA

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE Hot Weather Specials
BATHING TRUNKS . . . 100% Wool With Supporters. Special 98c to \$1.95
BOYS' LONGIES, Special \$1.00 to \$1.98
DRESS STRAW HATS \$1.00 Special
Men's DRESS SHIRTS, Plain and Fancy Patterns \$1.00
Men's DRESS OXFORDS, All New Spring Styles \$2.98
Athletic UNION SITS, 2 Button Shoulder 59c
COVERT WORK SHIRTS, Grey, Special 39c
WORK SHOES, \$1.98 Special
WASH TIES, Special 15c
MEN'S WHITE DUCK PANTS, Full Shrink. Special \$1.25
WORK PANTS, Pre-shrink. Special 99c
MEN'S UNION SITS, Short sleeve, Ankle Length. Special 69c
HELMETS, Genuine Frank Buck Model 50c
Men's SHORTS, Special 18c
MEN'S PRE-SHRUNK WASH PANTS, Special \$1.00
ATHLETIC SHIRTS, Swiss Ribbed 18c
POLO SHIRTS 59c to \$1.48
APPLETON'S ARMY STORE
231 W. College Ave.

RIALTO Kaukauna
Today and FRI. 6:50 and 8:35
320
VERY GOOD REASONS Attend Today and Avoid the Crowds Friday!
TODAY IS . . . DAY
IT'S LAUGHING TIME IN THE WASHINGTON WITH THE LEADING LEADERS!
JUDGE HARDY'S Children
LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY
Associate Feature
PINKY TOMLIN in "Sing While You're Able" with TOBY WING
Today—320 Reasons
EUGENE WALD GLASSES ON CREDIT
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST IN CHARGE

Colorful WASTE BASKET
A real value at 9c
Fine for boudoir, study, living room. Colorful sturdy made.

Amusing! Entertaining! MONK-O For Monkey Business!
A New Fun-Maker 19c
Monk-o scratches, performs all kinds of cute tricks with the aid of your fingers.

**Walgreen**
DRUG STORES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY **228 W. COLLEGE** Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

**25c Size Tube DR. WEST Tooth Paste**
2 Tubes for .26c

**Be Sure to Write While You're Away**
Ideal Writing Portfolio
48 Sheets and 24 Envelopes 23c
Good quality linen finish paper in choice of colors. In durable portfolio, for your trip.

Anacin
Tablets, 25c Size **11c**

Phillip's
Milk of Mag., 50c Size **25c**

P&G Soap 5^F 16^R
Giant Size Bars . .

"You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's"
Walgreen's delicious food is deservedly famous. Our menus offer you a tempting variety. And our cooks make every dish that comes to you a real treat! Cultivate the pleasant habit of meeting your friends at WALGREEN'S for lunch or dinner.

BUY THE BIG SIZE SAVE MORE

Barbasol
50c Shaving Cream . . **28c**

Unguentine **43c**
Large Tube, Only

Arsenate **23c**
Of Lead, 1 Lb. Pkg. . . .

**99% of the Distance at less than 1/3 the cost**
Po-Do Golf Balls amazing distance plus durability proven in test with expensive balls.
GOLDEN CROWNS, for that last inch of distance **45c**

GEM RAZOR BLADES
Single-Edge 49c
Pkg. of 10 25c

AERO WHITE Shoe Cleaner
25c Size **19c**

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS
De Luxe Water-proof **31c**

BUY THE BIG SIZE SAVE 41c

**BAYER'S ASPIRIN**
Bottle of 100 **59c**
Tin of 12 **12c**

BUY THE BIG SIZE SAVE 19c

**DRENE SHAMPOO**
6-oz. Size **79c**
3-oz. Size **49c**

BUY THE BIG SIZE SAVE 15c

**HYDROGEN PEROXIDE**
16-oz. Size **21c**
4-oz. Size **9c**

BUY THE BIG SIZE SAVE 9c

**MILK OF MAGNESIA**
32-oz. Size **33c**
16-oz. Size **21c**

Perfection Cold Cream	2-oz. Jar 23c	6-oz. Jar 59c	You Save 33c
Mulsified Shampoo	4-oz. Size 38c	9-oz. Size 61c	You Save 4c
Dolph's Fly Spray	8-oz. Size 15c	16-oz. Size 23c	You Save 7c
Fitch D. R. Shampoo	6-oz. Size 59c	16-oz. Size 79c	You Save 68c
Nurito for Neuritis	Box of 10 93c	Box of 22 129c	You Save 26c
Dillard's Aspergum	Box of 16 21c	Box of 36 43c	You Save 4c
Norwich Sun Tan Oil	11-oz. Size 29c	3-oz. Size 49c	You Save 9c
Lavoris Mouth Wash	4-oz. Size 21c	20-oz. Size 79c	You Save 26c
Feenamint Laxative	Box of 16 19c	Box of 36 39c	You Save 4c
Calox Tooth Powder	2 1/2-oz. Size 24c	6 1/2-oz. Size 39c	You Save 21c
Valene Shampoo	3-oz. Size 42c	6-oz. Size 69c	You Save 15c
Orlis Mouth Wash	16-oz. Size 49c	32-oz. Size 89c	You Save 9c
Unguentine for Sunburn	1-oz. Tube 43c	3-oz. Tube 83c	You Save 40c
Italian Balm	2-oz. Size 29c	9-oz. Size 79c	You Save 52c
Murine for the Eyes	1-oz. Size 49c	11-oz. Size 89c	You Save 58c
Ovaltine Health Food	6-oz. Size 33c	14-oz. Size 59c	You Save 18c
Nujol Mineral Oil	8-oz. Size 41c	16-oz. Size 59c	You Save 23c

BUY THE BIG SIZE SAVE 26c

**ALKA SELTZER**
25 Tablets **49c**
Tube of 8 **24c**

BUY THE BIG SIZE SAVE 5c

**IODENT Tooth Paste**
3 1/2-oz. Size **33c**
1-oz. Size **19c**

BUY THE BIG SIZE SAVE 48c

**LISTERINE For Dandruff**
14-oz. Size **59c**
3-oz. Size **23c**

FREE! Emergency Aid Book by Dr. Dafee
With 30c Size **LYSOL 23c**

PHILLIP'S TOOTH PASTE
50c Size Tube **34c**

SEIDLITZ POWDERS
Pkg. of 12 **13c**

ANUSOL Suppositories
1.35 Size **84c**

Burma-Shave Cream
35c Size **29c**

LILLY'S INSULIN
U-20 10cc **63c**

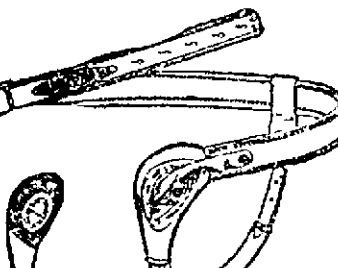
SHINOLA White Shoe Cleaner
Regular 25c Size **19c**

ORLIS TOOTH PASTE
2 tubes for **27c**

IVORY SOAP Medium Size
5 for **23c**
Large Size . . . 2 for 15c

**Box of 30 KOTEX QUEST**
and 35c can of **48c** 2 boxes 95c
Box of 30 regular size napkins with coupon entitling you to 35c size can of Quest when mailed to Kotex Company, Chicago.

What Relieves Indigestion Fast? ALKADENE
Quick-acting, pleasant-tasting antacid. Quickly neutralizes temporary excess acid, settles your stomach, clears up headaches. 4oz. **63c**

COMFORT FOR THE RUPTURED
NON-SEID Spot Pad Trusses

Hold your rupture in place, the pressure required by ordinary trusses. Business-sized pads (14" x 10") are attached to one of our Special or L.L. NON-SEID Trusses, which give you the support and relief you need. The pads are made of a special material which is soft and comfortable. They are also made in different sizes—single and double—2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. **FREE CONSULTATION**

**New! Giant Size GETS-IT Corn Remover**
Safely removes corns and discourages new ones from forming. Stops pain at once. With felt pads . . . **33c**

ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 12 **5c**

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER
2 for **6c**

Double Distilled WITCH HAZEL
Full Pint **17c**

MAVIS TALCUM
25c Size Tin **19c**


CHOCOLATE CASCARETS
25c Size **16c**

FREE! White Shoe Laces with SUCCESS White Shoe Cleaner **19c**

BUY THE BIG SIZE SAVE 9c

**MILK OF MAGNESIA**
32-oz. Size **33c**
16-oz. Size **21c**

BUY THE BIG SIZE YOU SAVE 6c

**MODESS Sanitary Pads**
Pkg. of 36 **54c**
Box of 12 **20c**

BUY THE BIG SIZE SAVE 9c

**Lady Esther Face Cream**
1 1/2-oz. Size **98c**
4-oz. Size **39c**

WALGREEN ELECTRIC SPECIALS

CUT THE COST OF SPORTS

SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME

**Correct type Reading Lamp**
Worth \$3.00 **1.19**
Indirect lighting, no glare. Bronze finish. Metal. 14" high.

**For Golden Brown Toast**
98c **97c**
Toaster. A real buy in an efficient bread toaster. Nick element.

**Cool Breezes All Summer**
8" "Vidrin" **1.19**
Sturdy electric fan low original cost, low upkeep cost.

**New Smart Bed Lamp**
With cord **1.09**
With bulb. Clamps onto bed for reading or mirror for makeup shaving.

**Fine for Bath or Shampoo**
With 5-ft. tubing **29c**
Bath spray of heavy caustic rubber, will save real wear. Rust-proof fittings.

**RECREATION SOFT BALL**
12-in. **29c**
Double-sewed seams, cowhide cover, indestructible center.

**Smart New Bathing Cap**
Your Choice **23c**
A brand new assortment of rubber caps of popular types.

**Keeps Drinks Hot or Cold**
Gallon Jug **98c**
Cork insulated, steel outer case. Regularly sold at 1.19.

**Ice Lip Ball Water Jugs**
Holds 80-oz. **59c**
Handsome crockery jugs in blue, red, yellow or green.

**Colorful Dinnerware**
16-pc. **1.98**
Set. Assorted green, red, yellow, blue pieces. Service for 4.

**Bread or Cake Box**
All Metal **49c**
Attractively decorated, green and white calico design.

**Makes Good Drip Coffee**
All Metal **69c**
8 cup size, baked enamel finish, easy to clean and use.

**Electric Travel Iron**
In Case **98c**
For traveling, light ironing jobs. Leatherette carrying case.

**Mixes, Beats, Whips, Stirs**
"Vidrin" **98c**
Efficient portable mixer with graduated bowl. Guaranteed.

**4-Purpose Vibrator Set**
With attachments **98c**
Massages muscles, soothes nerves, invigorates, beautifies.

**Double Sand-wich Toaster**
Regularly at 1.19 **97c**
Toasts, grill, fries. Large 10 inch heat plates. Cool handles.

**Wood Frame 16-In. Case**
With lock and key **1.00**
Basic wood frame, colorful luggage stripes. Worth 98c.

**For Summer Driving**
For Klean Seat Pads **69c**
Sturdy, closely woven straw pad keep you cool and clean.

**Eye-Shield Goggles**
New-Type **23c**
Sun-Ey. Side-shield eliminates glare completely. The latest rage.

**Fishing Tackle Box**
Strong, allsteel **69c**
Green enameled. Automatic folding tray. Won't tip. With lock.

**All-Rubber Garden Hose**
Usually 1.19 **1.09**
25 ft. length durable grade. Heavy side walls and couplings.

**Regularly 98c Alarm Clock**
The "Vogue" **89c**
Guaranteed. Beautiful French model with fluorescent dial. Accurate.

**Clopay Window Shades**
2 for **25c**
Lustrous, looks like linen, in smart new colors. Rich-looking.

**TEA APRON**
Rubber **19c**

Special Purchase! Fountain Syringe
Full 2-Oz. Capacity **39c**
Smooth red rubber molded in one piece, no seams to crack or split.

**Pkg. of 50 Paper Napkins** **5c**

**Good Quality POCKET COMBS** **7c**

**Green Glass Orange Reamer** **7c**

**Covered Butter Dish** **7c**

**Zinc Pot Cleaners** **2 for 5c**

**Box of 40 Clothes Pins** **6c**

**Strain-rite Coffee Strainer** **4c**

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938

Riggs Pressed in Defense of Title

Remains Favorite to Retain Fox River Valley Crown

DOUBLES TO START

8 Out of 64 Stars Remain in Singles Event at Neenah

NEENAH — Defending his Fox River Valley singles tennis championship, Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles, the nation's No. 2 ranking tennis player, fresh from a victory in the Tri-State net tournament at Cincinnati, remained the favorite to cop the valley title Wednesday afternoon when he advanced to the quarter-finals.

Only eight out of 64 netters who started remained in competition this afternoon as the quarter-finals got underway. The first round of doubles were scheduled to start this afternoon, Hugh Strange, Jr., tournament manager, reported.

Riggs, playing his second round match Wednesday afternoon, defeated Bob Borchardt, Manitowish, 7-5, 6-3. He got off to a slow start but gradually pulled himself together and, with freak shots that had the Manitowish boy baffled, won the first set. Borchardt's service was working great and he ached Riggs several times. In the final heat, Riggs put on a great show and with uncanny drop shots won the final set. Later in the afternoon, Riggs defeated George Pryor, Kenyon College, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, in a close contest. Pryor, used his great net game to the utmost advantage. Riggs, playing steady tennis, outclassed his opponent in the final heat. Pryor, putting all he had into the match, gave Riggs a real fight.

Allou Wins
In one of the finest matches of the day, Edward Allou, Berkeley, Calif., defeated Bobby Curtis, Houston, Tex. 6-4, 6-2. Allou was seeded No. 7. Curtis started out with a bang and, hitting every ball with all his power, he had Allou worried. Curtis played his shots well in the backcourt and did not give Allou much chance to come to the net. Allou playing the same steady game he has shown throughout the tournament, outlasted Curtis and won the match.

Frankie Parker, New York, seeded No. 2 in the tournament, won three matches yesterday afternoon. In his first round match, Parker defeated Billy Dowling, Neenah, 14, the youngest player in the tournament, 6-1, 6-0. A little nervous Bill took the court to win the first game from Parker. Some long rallies featured the match with Dowling returning many difficult shots. In his second round match, Parker eliminated Lyle Pelton, Neenah, 6-0, 6-0, and in his third round match defeated F. Dean, Stevens Point, 6-0, 6-0.

Ernie Sutter, New Orleans, seeded No. 5, took the court against Guy Corson, Minneapolis, and came out in front by scores of 7-5, 6-3. Corson who was last year's No. 1 man on the University of Minnesota's tennis team gave the New Orleans boy a real fight. Corson played a crafty game and kept Sutter running, but Sutter, who has an im-

Turn to Page 14

Chicago — Billy Marquart, 135, Winnipeg, outpointed Lloyd Pine, 130, Akron, O. (8).

San Francisco — Les Morris, 135, Milwaukee, outpointed Len Blanchard, 158, Sacramento, Calif. (6).

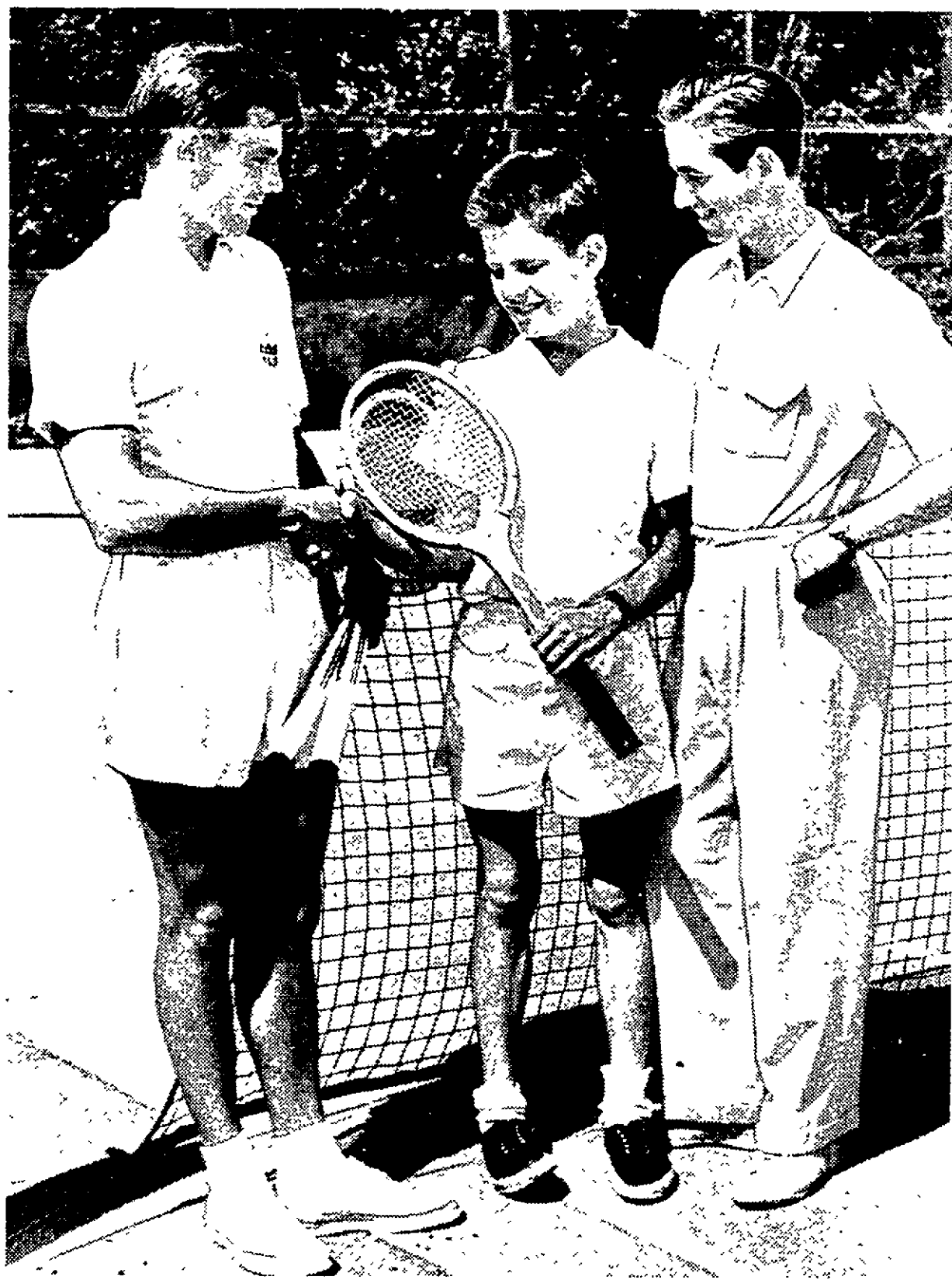
Butte, Mont. — Hubert Dennis, 136, Bozeman, Mont., outpointed Sonny Valdez, 136, Tucson, Ariz. (10).

Corpus Christi, Texas — Manuel Villa, 153, Mexico City, stopped Danny Doran, 151, Toronto, (3).

Broadway Lost Its Shirt Betting on American Loop

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK —(AP)— Lots of red faces around this town today. Broadway lost its shirt betting on the American league. Fourth of July must have been pretty tough on Mike Jacobs, who still is laid up with lumbago. . . . Mebbe reports from the far west that a Joe Louis-Max Baer bout in California wouldn't do much more than \$100,000 had something to do with it. . . . They're tossing a big party in St. Louis tonight for J. Ed Wray, who has been sports editor of the Post-Dispatch there for 20 years. . . . This grand veteran of the sports world is celebrating his 65th birthday.

The minute the National Boxing association named Tony Galletto No. 1 heavyweight challenger, Tony strung a big sign across his bar reading "Bring on That Big Gum Louis." . . . Wally Berger began creaking as soon as he left the Polo Grounds to join the Reds. . . . Enos Slaughter, who is going great guns for the Cardinals, has



NEENAH YOUTH SHOWS WELL AGAINST PARKER

Neenah—Two top ranking tennis players in the nation as well as in the fifteenth annual Fox River Valley tennis tournament and the youngest player in the tournament are shown above, left to right, Frankie Parker, a member of last year's Davis cup team and seeded No. 2 in the tournament; Billy Dowling, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling, Neenah, and Bobby Riggs, No. 2 ranking player in the nation and seeded No. 1 in the tournament. Riggs is defending his valley title this year.

Parker and Dowling are shown shaking hands after their match Wednesday afternoon, and although Parker copped the match, 6-1, 6-0, Billy wasn't as much of a setup as expected, for he was the only player yesterday who won a game from the former Milwaukee player. Both Riggs and Parker have eliminated all opposition so far and today were scheduled to play their quarter-final matches. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Indiana Line Coach Gets LaCrosse Post

La Crosse —(AP)— Clyde B. Smith, line coach at Indiana university the past four years, has been selected head coach at La Crosse Teachers college. President G. M. M. Snodgrass announced today. Smith succeeds Howard L. Johnson who died recently. He will report here Aug. 1.

Smith is a graduate of Geneva college where he was an athlete under Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillan, present Indiana football coach. His coaching career also includes five years at Youngstown, Pa.

Bronko Nagurski May Not Show With Bears

Minneapolis —(AP)—Bronko Nagurski, member of the Chicago Bears professional football team, announced today he will forego football this season to tour Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa defending his claims to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship.

Nagurski played three years of football at the University of Minnesota, winning all-America recognition in 1929, before joining the Bears.

Note to Colonel Alan Gould, Cincinnati: Keep your eye on chap named Neilson of U. of Arizona in selecting this year's All-America. . . . He gained 165 yards against Oregon last fall and is set to go to town against Southern Methodist, Marquette and Santa Clara this year. . . . Ohioans predict Joe Scott, Western Reserve university's one-legged track team, will be the deathblow star of the next Olympic team. . . . His specialties are the pole vault and low hurdles, but he looks like a winner in almost any event. . . . They say if he wasn't out there, Western Reserve wouldn't have a track team.

Winner of Derby May Be Laid Up for Season
Inglewood, Calif. —(AP)— Lawrin, Kentucky derby winner and one of the top 3-year old thoroughbreds, developed a bowed tendon this morning and Trainer Ben Jones said the big brown colt may be out of racing for the rest of the year.

Brewers Slip to Fifth in League

Milwaukee Drops 6 to 2 Decision to Columbus Red Birds

Columbus, Ohio —(AP)— The Milwaukee Brewers vacated fourth place in American association standings by dropping a 6 to 2 decision to the Columbus Red Birds here last night.

Nate Andrews allowed the Brewers only seven hits and hurled shut-out ball until the ninth when the visitors scored two runs on a single by Tommy Irwin, and doubles by Fred Schulte and Mickey Heath. Ralph Winegarner gave up nine hits and pitched on even terms with Andrews until the Birds punched four runs in the eighth. The defeat knocked the Brewers down to fifth place.

Milwaukee	Columbus
Heath 15	AB 1 King of
Grimes 2b	5 0 1 Bucher 2b
Gulley cf	5 0 1 Morgan cf
R Johnson rf	5 0 1 Browne 1b
Irwin ss	3 1 1 Taylor 3b
Schulte lf	2 1 2 Garibaldi 2b
Just 4b	4 0 0 Art. m. ss
Hope 2b	3 0 0 Rybae
Winegarner p	3 0 0 Andrew p
Storti	0 0 0

Totals 22 7 7 Totals 29 6 0
Batted for Milwaukee at 9th—
Milwaukee 000 000 002—6
Columbus 000 011 015—6
Errors—Irwin, King, Rins batted in—
King, Morgan, Taylor 2, Garibaldi 2.
Schulte, Heath. Two base hits—Gulley, Morgan, Schulte, Heath. Three base hit—King. Home run—Garibaldi. Sacrifices—Browne, Bucher. Double play—Hope to Heath.

INCREASE LEAD
A crowd estimated at 11,000, the largest to turn out here this season, saw Indianapolis boost their lead to two and a half games by beating the second place St. Paul Saints, 3 to 1.

Worcester, one of the two association players to receive a unanimous vote in the All-Star poll, turned in his thirteenth victory of the season by hurling six-hit ball. Toledo noted out the Kansas City Blues, 4 to 3, behind Fred Johnson's steady pitching. Minneapolis beat Louisville, 10 to 1.

THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 11 25 .621 Washington 37 37 .500
New York 41 25 .621 Chicago 37 34 .514
St. Paul 39 28 .580 Philadelphia 37 38 .493
Detroit 35 36 .493 St. Louis 22 41 .343

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 15 25 .621 Boston 31 32 .492
Pittsburgh 38 25 .604 St. Louis 29 35 .451
Chicago 38 28 .573 Brooklyn 28 40 .412
Cincinnati 37 31 .530 Philadelphia 19 45 .292

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W. L. Pct.
Indianapolis 13 25 .621 Milwaukee 38 35 .517
St. Paul 40 29 .577 Toledo 35 40 .467
Knox 40 32 .556 Columbus 31 41 .432
Minneapolis 30 31 .541 Louisville 22 39 .359

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(All Night Games)
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 2.
Toledo 4, Kansas City 2.
Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 1.
Minneapolis 10, Louisville 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Superior 8, Fargo-Moorhead 7.
Duluth 8, Kenosha 2.
Grand Forks 5, Wausau 2.
La Crosse 11, Winnipeg 1.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Knox City at Columbus.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Winnipeg at Wausau.
Ironkron at Superior.
Grand Forks at La Crosse.
Fargo at Duluth.

Cotton Defending His British Open Laurels

Sandwich, Eng. —(AP)— Henry Cotton, who audibly and at length admired Jim Bruen during last month's Walker cup matches, had an opportunity today to study the brilliant young Irish amateur's game from a different vantage point.

At the Walker cup matches Cotton was a spectator and commentator. Today, starting the second round in defense of his British open title at Royal St. George's, Henry, with a 74, was in 27th place. Bruen was tied for the lead, four strokes in front of Cotton.

Bracketed with Bruen at the start of today's play were Scots Jim Adams and Johnny Fallon, the latter the medalist; Marcel Dallemagne of France, lone foreign threat; Ernie Whitcombe and Bill Cox, British Ryder cupper.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago — American league All-Star won inter-league tilt for fourth time in five years, 8-2, at Washington.

Three years ago—Max Schmeling outpointed Paulino Uzcudun in a round bout before 63,000 at Berlin.

Five years ago—Craig Wood and Denny Shute tied for first place in British open golf with 292's; Jack Crawford defeated Ellisworth Vines, 4-6, 11-9, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, in Wimbledon tennis final.

Kimberly-Clark Teams To Play Benefit Game

Kimberly — The Kimberly-Clark softball team of the American league, Appleton, will show in a benefit game with the Lakeview team, Kimberly-Clark mill, Neenah, at the Kimberly ball park at 8:30 Thursday evening in a non-league tilt. Proceeds of the game will be used to purchase uniforms for the Kimberly team. Hammen and Courchane will be on the mound for the Papermakers.



SOFTBALL TO BE PLAYED UNDER LIGHTS AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Klub softball team pictured above will bring softball under the lights for the first time to Kaukauna Friday when they entertain the strong Central Markets of Beaver Dam at the Kaukauna ball park. Left to right, are, front row, John Nies, Earl Mollet, Ed Bloch, Bud Tatro, Bill Peterson; back row, Don Van Able, Art Koehne, Jim Judd, Ed Litung, Bill Kuchelmeister, Cubby Fassbender and Don Kobs. (Post-Crescent Photo.)



FLY FISHING KINKS

By Harold Hollis

Even a well soaked leader when first removed from the leader box will present a series of coils that are a hindrance to casting. You can easily make a good leader straightener from a dozen or more rubber bands tied together. Draw your leader through the mass of rubber two or three times and it will be straight and remain so.

In dry fly fishing the fly and line should float, but the leader should sink. A floating leader throws a shadow on the river bottom that will arouse the suspicions of any trout. In calm water this is a particularly serious handicap and it is in such water that we have our greatest difficulty with floating leaders. I always carry a small cake of soap when fishing, and if the leader shows a tendency to float I pull it through the soap. If it sinks readily, Mud or lime water will also do the trick.

Before you pay your money for a dry fly, set it on the store counter or other flat surface and study it closely. The fly should stand upright and there should be "daylight" between the hook and the counter; that is, the fly should be supported entirely by its hackles and tail. If it passes this test it is a good fly.

Believe it or not, a large hatch of insects presents one of the most difficult of angling problems. You may have an excellent fly and handle it skillfully, but in the swarm of live insects it often goes unnoticed. Even many of the natural are untouched. The best way to take trout at such a time is to pick out a rising fish and keep casting until you get him. The chances are that sooner or later your fly will be over him at the right moment and he will take it.

When other methods fail, try fishing your wet fly on the surface. This often works well, particularly in fast water, and I have frequently taken trout in this way that would not look at a sunken fly. Hold your rod tip high and work the fly along the surface with slight jerks to imitate a swimming insect. In addition to being effective, this method produces some sensational strikes.

In very calm water use small wet flies sparsely tied as they make less disturbance on the surface when they alight. It is often advisable to make a false cast before dropping the fly to shake the excess water from it and assure a better entry into the water. In fast water flies of No. 10 or No. 8 can be used to good advantage, but in the quiet places No. 12's and smaller are best.

A good dry fly oil can be made by dissolving a half cake of paraffin in a half pint of white gasoline. This cleans the fly as well as oils it. Put some of the preparation in a small wide mouth bottle and when you are ready to oil the fly simply put it in the bottle. Make a false cast to shake the excess liquid from it and you are ready to fish.

(Copyright, 1938)

Ashland Pitcher Will See Action With Toledo

Toledo, Ohio —(AP)— The Toledo club of the American association announced yesterday acquisition of pitcher Joe Rogalski, whose home is Ashland, Wis., from Beaumont of the Texas league in exchange for pitcher Ed Selway. Rogalski was with Toledo briefly this spring after training with the Detroit Tigers, who retain a string on his services.

BIOLOGISTS HELP GAME FARMERS

Raleigh —(AP)—Nine trained biologists are available to all North Carolina landowners who want to improve conditions for wildlife. This service is part of a cooperative farm game program instituted by the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

Forster Taverns Show Slight Edge In City League Fielding Records

FORSTER TAVERNS, who play the Hamilton squad of New London at 8:30 this evening at the Forster lighted diamond, won the first round of the American City league and showed a defensive percentage of .9419 in six league games. The team made 124 outs with 22 assists and committed nine errors.

Mellow Brews topped the batting list with a .538 percentage in six games with 22 runs and 41 hits in 150 times at bat. Town Taxis were a close second with a .543 in seven games with 41 runs and 48 hits out of 197 chances at the plate. Forster's was third with 25 runs and 35 hits out of 151 opportunities for a .532 rating.

Mellow Brews crowded the tavern team for defensive honors with a .9118 figure. The team made 122 putouts, collected 40 assists and committed 10 errors, one more than the first half victors. Valley Iron Works was a good third with a .9111 percentage on 138 putouts, 38 assists and 11 errors.

Childs, of the Brewers who dropped out midway in the first round, played in four games and had a .554 batting average with four runs and five hits out of 11 times at the plate. He was credited with 21 putouts and two errors for a .913 defensive percentage and hit two home runs.

Krause, Town Taxi player, had

a .444 average in six games when he appeared at the plate 18 times and garnered 8 hits and 2 runs.

The team summaries and records of the first 21 batters follow:

Team Batting	R.	H.	Ave.
Mellow Brews	28	41	.538
Town Taxi	41	48	.543
Forster Tavern	25	35	.532
Brewers	16	23	.515
Menasha Merch	23	34	.507
Neenah Merch	22	29	.493
V. I. W.	12	28	.449
Barn Tavern	3	10	.408

Team Fielding	P.O.	E.	Pct.
Forster Tavern	124	9	.9319
Mellow Brews	122	10	.9216
V. I. W.	138	11	.9211
Town Taxis	143	12	.9156
Barn Tavern	73	9	.8722
Men Merchants	122	15	.8911
Sec. Merchants	113	18	.867
Brewers	76	21	.858

Individual Batting	R.	H.	Ave.
Childs, Brewers	4	5	.554
Krause T. T.	3	8	.444
Rippl, Melli. B.	1	6	.428
Wosor, T.	1	3	.400
De Leest, Melli. B.	4	4	.400
Hicks, Nee, M.	1	4	.400
Hesselman, Nee M.	9	2	.400
Natrop, F. T.	3	3	.384
Beach, Men. M.	4	4	.364
Hiebel, F. T.	6	6	.333
O. Kirk, F. T.	3	3	.333
Kranzusch, Melli. B.	2	5	.333
Powers, Melli. B.	3	4	.333
Stapanak, Men. M.	2	4	.333
Paul, Men. M.	1	4	.333
Dietzen, F. T.	2	1	.333
Slattery, Brewers	2	2	.333
Ross, Nee, M.	1	2	.333
Storch, T. T.	1	1	.333
Norman, F. T. W.	0	1	.333
Fredericks, V. I. W.	3	6	.300

SMARTER - COOLER More Popular Than Ever



Palm Beach is the most refreshing thing a man can wear. There's that alert, alive look in its lines — that youthful smartness in its colors and patterns.

When you see them, you'll want several — because there are suits for every occasion, and because the price is only —

WEAR PALM BEACH— AND LET YOUR BODY BREATHE!

Thiede Good Clothes

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National League Fans are Walking Around With Puffed Chests Today

BY GAYLE TALBOT
CINCINNATI—(AP)—The nation's several million National League addicts, who have taken an awful lot of lip from the opposition in recent years, were bouncing around on their toes today and telling anybody they could back into a corner about the merits of inside, scientific baseball. They were pointing out, with gestures, how their All-Stars whipped the pants off the best American league could produce, 4 to 1, in the big charity bout here yesterday, and were predicting confidently that a few more such demonstrations would have the slow, sluggish, American league crying uncle. Having lost four of the first five, the Nationals were about ready to give in the towel. There was a last ditch air about them as they went into yesterday's game. From President Ford Frick on down, they were jumpy and serious and determined. Another drubbing would have broken their little hearts. They came out of it looking like men who had received a reprieve from the governor. Frick was

Softball Schedules

CHURCH LEAGUE		
St. Mary	W. L. Pct.	
Presbyterian	2 2 .500	
St. Joseph	5 2 .714	
Congregational	4 4 .500	
Evangelical	4 5 .444	
St. Therese	3 4 .429	
Methodist	3 5 .375	
Mt. Olive	3 5 .375	
St. Therese	2 4 .333	
B'nai B'rith	2 5 .285	
1st Eng. Lutheran	1 5 .167	

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
St. Therese 6, Evangelical 2.
B'nai B'rith versus St. Joseph.
(Fourth ward diamond.) Methodist versus St. Mary's. (Both postponed.)

Thursday—Mt. Olive versus Presbyterian.
Friday—First English versus Congregational.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE		
Y. M. C. A.	W. L. Pct.	
Moose	5 2 .714	
Company D	6 3 .667	
Eagles	5 3 .625	
Foresters	3 5 .375	
K. of C.	2 6 .250	

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
K. of C. versus Eagles. (Postponed.)
Thursday—Y.M.C.A. versus Foresters.

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE (Second Round)		
Forster Tavern	W. L. Pct.	
Neenah Merchants	0 1 .000	
Valley Iron Works	0 1 .000	
Menasha Merchants	0 0 .000	
Melroe Brews	0 0 .000	
Paper Institute	0 0 .000	
Town Taxi	0 0 .000	
Barn Tavern	0 0 .000	

THE WEEK'S GAMES
(Second Round)
Forster Tavern 3, Neenah Merchants 0.
Melroe Brew versus Barn Tavern. (Postponed.)
Thursday—Menasha Merchants versus Valley Iron Works.
Friday—Paper Institute versus Town Taxi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Second Round)		
Phone-Wires	W. L. Pct.	
Coated Paper	1 0 1.000	
Woolen Mills	1 0 1.000	
Arcade	0 1 .000	
Local 931	0 1 .000	
Kimberly-Clark	0 1 .000	
Atlas	0 0 .000	
Fox River	0 0 .000	

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Woolen Mills 7, Kimberly Clark 0.
Wednesday—Arcade versus Local 931. (Postponed.)
Thursday—Fox River versus Coated. (Postponed.)
Friday—Phone-Wires versus Atlas. (Postponed.)

ON VACATIONS
Green Bay—John "Blood" McNally, coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates National Football League team, and Jimmy Crowley, coach at Fordham university, are vacationing here before beginning their coaching duties. McNally starred with the Green Bay Packers for ten years before going to Pittsburgh and Crowley, a home-town boy, was also a former Packer star.

bouncing around asking hostile sports writers "how do you like the minor leaguers now?" and even Colonel William Terry, who engineered the triumph, didn't hide his elation.
Strategy Worked
At that, there is nothing much more impressive in sports than a demonstration of the National league's type of tight, play-for-a-run baseball—when it works. And it worked yesterday. It was Bill Terry baseball, the kind that has been winning National league pennants and for an afternoon, at least, it was better than all the shuacers the American league could muster.
Terry sacrificed potential batting strength to put on air-tight defense behind his pitchers. The Nationals made 8 hits, only one more than their adversaries. But they fielded perfectly, even brilliantly, while their opponents of the fat batting averages made four glaring errors and literally threw the game away.
Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's sensational young southpaw, held the Americans to a single hit for the first three innings. Bill Lee of the Chicago Cubs shut them out with one bingle, a fluke double by Bill Dickey, for the second three. Mace Brown of the Pirates repeatedly pulled himself out of danger and gave up only one run to the vaunted American leaguers in the final three.

Yielding Decided Game
Still, if the Americans had fielded like the winners, they would have finished the regulation nine innings in a 1-1 deadlock and might have been playing yet. It was spectacular National league fielding, then, that won.
The highlight of the game, in fact, was a fielding gem by Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals in the ninth. Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees led off with a single, and the National league adherents among the 27,000 spectators shuddered as Dickey drove one at the scoreboard in deepest center. Carl Hubbell and Jim Turner were warming up furiously on the National bull-pen.
Medwick took one quick look and tore back at full speed. At the last instant he jumped up and speared the ball, and it stuck in his glove as he somersaulted. It was a heroic catch.

All-Star Briefs

Cincinnati—(AP)—"I had a lot of stuff, all right," said Johnny Vander Meer afterward, "but when they're all tough you don't know what's going to happen." Very little did, as far as he was concerned. He got the biggest cheer of the day when his three innings were up.
"He's wicked," said the slugging Joe DiMaggio. "Johnny will get better as he goes along. He throws with everything he's got and that's plenty."

Ernie Lombardi, of the big nose, caught the whole game and reported when it was over there wasn't much difference among the three pitchers he handled.
"They know what it's all about and all I had to do is catch," he said.

Ernie admitted he was plenty scared when Mace Brown ran up a three-and-two count on Rudy York, the Detroit slugger, with the bases loaded and two out in the seventh. York went down swinging on the next pitch and Brown justified his reputation as a tight-spot pitcher.
"But if he'd of hit that one," sighed Ernie, "there wouldn't have been no more ball game. And if he'd of let it go he'd of walked. It was so low he couldn't have got it with a shovel."

John Simmons, 19, of Covington, Ky., came over to the park at 2:30 in the morning to be sure to be first in line for the standing room. He was. But he had to wait until all the sitters were in their seats before he could lead the line of 2,000 in.

There was lively trading on the autographed ball and bat market. The barboys and ushers were selling them fast, though prices were moderate.
One usher complained that he got only \$2 for a fan for a ball "with everybody's signatures on it."
"It costs that much for the ball alone," he complained, but admitted that it didn't cost him that much.



JOE CRONIN TAKES A DIVE AS NATIONAL LEAGUE DEFEATS AMERICANS
After making the first and only hit off Johnny Vander Meer, of Cincinnati, pitching for the National league in the All-Star baseball game at Cincinnati, Joe Cronin hit the dirt at first base. McCormick is the National league first baseman and Geisel the umpire. The National league won the game, 4 to 1, before 28,000 coatless and hatless fans.

Reds Trip Indians In Kimberly Loop

Score Four Runs in the Eighth Inning to Break 10-All Tie

Kimberly—The Junior Reds defeated the Indians, 14 to 10, in the Play ground Softball league at the Club park Tuesday afternoon. Tied up in the eighth inning 10-all, the Reds came through with their big inning in the last frame when they scored four runs.

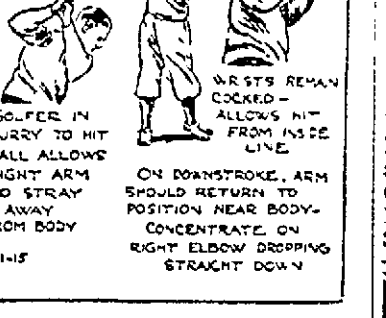
In that inning B. Lang of the winners went to first, on an error and Larson singled. After Boureassa flied out, L. Van Grinsven connected and sent the ball for a ride, sending in two runs as he stopped on third for a triple. A single by B. Willis scored Van Grinsven which was followed by two outs retiring the side. Van Grinsven was the hitting star of the day, making four runs.

N. Van Eperen of the Indians was the only player to single in the last frame as the rest of the batters went down in order.
Giants Win
The Midget Giants defeated the Reds Tuesday afternoon by a score of 8 to 7. The losers scored five runs in the first frame when three errors put three players on base, resulting in three runs. R. Flewinger and R. Van Daalwyck each got singles and also scored.

The Giants made four runs in the opening frame when Lynch, Van Liesthout and Dietzen each singled and D. Van Elzen tripled. B. Goffard, the last man single in the opening frame, scored Van Elzen.

GRAPHIC GOLF

BY BEST BALL



POSITION OF RIGHT ARM
Keep your eye on the golfer who is overanxious to kill the ball and you no doubt will see him flap the right arm around so that at the top of the stroke it is almost straight out from the trunk of the body. From such a position it is very easy to make the mistake of coming into the ball from the outside in, i.e., cutting across the ball and adding a slice. Furthermore such an extreme movement adds an unnecessary tension to this arm which it could very well do without. The proper method is to keep the right arm comfortably close to the right side. Tommy Armour for example keeps his right elbow tucked in close but possesses freedom of action nevertheless. Armour's is more or less of an extreme position, most of the players allow the right arm a trifle more freedom after the manner of Bobby Jones above. On the longer shots the Atlanta wizard's elbow is raised moderately and on the first stages of the downstroke, drops abruptly nearer the side. The cock of the wrist is in no manner disturbed by this motion and their power is saved to be utilized later on. The abrupt dropping of the right arm insures a swinging path from the inside, close to the body and brings the clubhead onto the ball straight along the line of flight.
(Copyright 1938)

Valley League Gossip

Julus Bender and Russ Wallenfang, umpires at the Appleton-Little Chute game at Little Chute Sunday, had a tough time as disgruntled fans, who were on the wrong side of the betting fence, tried to take it out on the umps after the game was over.

Grand Chute led the Menasha Falcons, 3 to 1, until the eighth frame but blew up and allowed the Polish squad to cross the plate seven times for an 8 to 5 victory.

The honor of being the most tabid baseball player goes to Harold Van Dyke of the Little Chute A. A. squad. He motored from Wau-paca where he was vacationing, to play first base for the Dutchmen Sunday. He had been informed the game might be postponed because of wet grounds but still drove back. That's liking your baseball.

B. Cotton, Appleton first sacker, was the only hitter to connect with Diz Guerts' offerings. Cotton singled and tripled but was left holding the bags.

Snare Luessen again came through in the clinches last Sunday at Little Chute with the bases drunk and two men out. Snare drove a single to score two runners.

It looks as if the second round race is a tossup with both Kaukauna and Little Chute turning in victories over stranger opponents. Kaukauna whitewashed the Falcons of Green Bay and Little Chute did the same to Beecher Tavern of Appleton.

The Neenah-Oshkosh tussle must have given the fans not a few thrills during the 16 hectic innings. A record Fourth of July crowd was on hand at the Sawdust City lake diamond.

If George Kosloski, Falcon twirler, can't pitch his team to victory, he bats them into the win column. Sunday he tripled with the bases highly populated to give his mates the game.

Joe Gossens, former Kimberly Papermaker, has donned a Kaukauna Electric City Brewer suit and drove in the first run Sunday. Gossens could well be used in the Kimberly lineup of the Northern State league team but prefers to

Card 'Farm' Clubs to Conduct Trout Camp

Rockford, Ill. —(AP)— Four "farm" clubs of the St. Louis Cardinals will pitch a camp in Black Hawk park here the week of July 18 in a search for talent.

John Eckler, field representative of the Columbus American association club, announced today Columbus, Rochester of the International league, Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league and Houston of the Texas league would sponsor the try-outs for Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa youths between the ages of 17 and 23. A staff of Cardinal scouts, he said, would be in charge.

Players must bring their own equipment and finance their own trips, Eckler said.

Manager Harvey Hartyes of the Chuters was in a bad fix Sunday with Lefty Wildenberg, his regular twirler, away on a visit. His only hope was Diz Guerts, a rookie who came through in seasoned style by issuing only three hits.

Schultz, the Neenah mounder, had 15 strikeouts and allowed 13 hits during the 16-inning battle at Oshkosh.

N. Kirk was Kosloski's jinx in the Menasha-Grand Chute struggle as Kirk collected three hits in as many chances while Krooss snared a single and a triple.

Gehring Still No. 1 Slugger of All-Stars

New York —(AP)— The American leaguers lost the ball game, but Charley Gehring still is No. 1 hitter of All-Star baseball history. The strong, silent man of the Detroit Tigers hit safely once in three chances yesterday, his sixth All-Star game. The performance chopped 29 points off his six-year average, but left him with a mark of .500 on 10 hits in 20 times at bat, and that was the best of any player who has seen action in three or more dream games.

The National league lead changed as a result of yesterday's clouting. Last year's leader, Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals, hit safely only once in four chances and slipped to .389 for five years. Thus he gave up the league pace to Bill Terry, manager of the successful senior circuit warriors, who compiled a mark of .400 in his three years of playing duty, 1933 through '35.

COMMON SENSE CONSERVATION

By L.H. KINGSTON

Green Bay—During these last 10 years we have seen a majority of our larger northern trout streams go from good to bad and from bad to worse. We have offered many reasons—hot weather, drouth, overfishing, beaver dams in feeders, etc., all of which have had their effect—but I have a hunch that the big reason for the widespread failure of trout streams is timber cutting.

Is it a coincidence that fishing should get poor at exactly the same time that the last of our timber is gone?

I suppose many anglers can recall as I do northern streams which in the not too distant past were favorite brook trout water but today seem almost fishless. Why? Well, the timber that darkened the shores and in many places completely arched the stream is gone. Today the sun beats down on the stream from dawn to dark where before it saw the water for only a brief interval around noon.

Need Trees
If our trout streams still had their timbered shores I think that the effects of hot weather, beavers and overfishing would be largely nullified.

It follows, therefore, that the first step in restoring trout streams that have failed is to plant a fringe of trees along their shores.

What kind of trees shall we choose for this planting? Native trees, of course, but trees that attract insects which fall into the water and feed the fish.

No, I'm not kidding you, there are trees that harbor more insects than others. For instance, June bugs eat elm leaves as many people noticed last month. I caught trout fairly bulging from eating June bugs that had fallen into the water from an overhanging elm.

As a trout stream tree, however, that popular known as the Balm of Gilead takes the prize. This tree grows in wet ground and it exudes an aromatic, molasses-like sap that attracts myriads of insects, especially ants. Anglers often stop to enjoy the sweet aroma with which this tree fills the air.

I doubt if the Black Ant would ever have become a famous trout fly had it not been for the Balm of Gilead.

Riggs Pressed In Tennis Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13
pressive backhand and great strokes outplayed Corson.
Hal Surface, Kansas City, seeded No. 3, came through with a win over Lester Browns, Texas, 6-0 6-4. Browns played a gallant match but was unable to cope with the sure shots of his opponent.

In other third round matches, Dave Ryan, Neenah, defaulted to Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., seeded No. 4, and Gardiner Mulloy, Miami, Fla., also defaulted to Duane Longacher, Madison. Mulloy's feet were badly infected.

Playing a second round match, after having won on a default in the first round, Charles E. Hare, Birmingham, England, defeated Edward Mann, Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-1.

Hare who is the No. 1 foreign seeded player was to play George Toley, Miami, Fla., seeded No. 8 in the tournament, in a third round match, but the match was rained out. Toley, earlier in the afternoon, had defeated Mark Catlin, Appleton, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In quarter-finals matches scheduled for this afternoon Riggs who defeated Parker in the recent Tri-State tournament will face Alloo Parker, who has one of the finest backhands in the game will oppose Sutter, intercollegiate champion of the south; Elwood Cooke will meet Hal Surface. Surface is seeded one above Cooke. In the other quarter-finals match, Duane Longacher will meet the winner of the Hare-Toley match.

Preakness Winner Is Bought for \$40,000
Inglewood, Calif. —(AP)— Dauber, Preakness winner, was reported sold for \$40,000 today while his arch rival, Lawrin, Kentucky derby champion, joined him on the shelf.

Although a bowed tendon forced Dauber out of the \$50,000 3-year-old stakes at Hollywood park last week, E. E. Fogelson, Texas oil man, has agreed to pay William C. Du Pont's Fox-Catchers farm \$40,000 for the chestnut stallion, it was learned.

Lawrin, winner of last week's rich stakes, pulled up yesterday with what trainer Ben Jones described as the same kind of leg injury that befell Dauber. He blamed the frequent watering of the track for the mishaps.

PRICES REDUCED

Prices are down! Mr. Brauer, Sr., is in New York now buying the finest \$30 grade clothing for cash at about 1/2 price.

The East is hard hit right now — This is one time money talks and believe me we are making it talk.

By all means take a look at these Suits my father bought in New York last week.

Signed: Wm. Brauer, Jr.

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NEW YORK

TO

Wm. Brauer Jr. From His Father

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Signed: Wm. Brauer, Jr.

Shipping 233 Suits today. All regular \$25 to \$35 Suits. Made the greatest cash buy during our 23 years in business. Sell them all for \$12 — \$16 & \$18.

Dad —

Announce 1938 Schedule For Pro Football Squads

NEW YORK — (AP)— The National Professional Football league will open its 1938 season on Sept. 4 and close on Dec. 4. The play-off between the Eastern and Western division leaders for the league championship and the Ed Thorpe Memorial trophy will be held Dec. 11 on the home grounds of the Eastern winner.

Three regularly scheduled games will be played in "outside" territory. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will meet in Buffalo's new Municipal stadium Wednesday night, Sept. 14; the Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia will battle at Erie, Pa., on Oct. 30; Green Bay and the Cardinals will play at Milwaukee Sept. 25. Several other Green Bay home games may be played there.

The 1938 Schedule
Sept. 4, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; 11, Detroit at Pittsburgh; Washington at Philadelphia; Cleveland at Green Bay; Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears; 14, Philadelphia versus Pittsburgh at Buffalo; 17, Cardinals at Cleveland; 18, Brooklyn at Washington; New York at Pittsburgh; Bears at Green Bay; 25, New York at Philadelphia; Cleveland at Washington; Pittsburgh at Brooklyn; Cardinals versus Green Bay at Milwaukee; Oct. 2, Washington at Pittsburgh; Bears at Philadelphia; Detroit at Cleveland; Cardinals at Brooklyn; 9, New York at Washington; Detroit at Green Bay; Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; Bears at Cleveland; 16, Washington at Detroit; Philadelphia at New York; Cleveland at Pittsburgh; Bears at Cardinals; Brooklyn at Green Bay; 23, Cardinals at Detroit; Philadelphia at Washington; Pittsburgh at Green Bay; Brooklyn at New York; Cleveland at Detroit; 30, Green Bay at Cleveland; Detroit at Bears; Pittsburgh at New York; Washington at Brooklyn; Philadelphia versus Cardinals at Erie, Pa.

Schedule Continued
Nov. 2, Cleveland at Detroit; Brooklyn at Philadelphia; Green Bay at Bears; Cardinals at New York; 13, Green Bay at Detroit; Washington at Bears; Philadelphia at New York; 20, Bears at Brooklyn; Green Bay at New York; Detroit at Cardinals; 24 (Thanksgiving day), New York at Brooklyn; Bears at Detroit; 27, Cleveland at Cardinals; Pittsburgh at Washington; Dec. 4, Philadelphia at Detroit; Washington at New York; Green Bay at Cardinals; 11, play-off game.

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Kaukauna Valley Leaguers to Meet Unbeaten Falcons

Game, First Slated for Menasha, Will be Played At Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Manager Wally Kilgas' Valley league team will meet its crucial test of the second half race this Sunday afternoon when they tackle the undefeated Menasha Falcons in the outstanding contest of the week. The game, originally scheduled at Menasha, will be played here, according to Glen Miller, league president. The Menasha field is not in shape, Miller said.

A warmup game for Sunday's tilt will be played Saturday afternoon when the Brewers journey to Green Bay for a game with the Reformers nine. The players will meet at 12:15 at the municipal building to make the final arrangements.

Kilgas has said he will use all his reserves and extra talent in this game to see what they can do. Either Les Wercly or Earl Schuler will be on the mound for the Kaws.

The Kaws will have a 5 to 2 defeat early in the first half to avenge Sunday. George Koslowski, twirler of a no-hit game this season for the Falcons, will be opposing them, and the Brewers will have to have sharper batting eyes than in most of their games this year. Koslowski also has a 1-hit contest to his credit, and has not dropped a game in the valley circuit since joining the Menasha club. George has pitched for the Mellow Brews in the Northern State league and pitched against the House of David nine here several weeks ago for Kaukauna.

But if Eddie Schuler repeats or even comes close to repeating his performance of last Sunday, the Menasha batters won't have any snap. In winning his second game in two starts for the Kaws last week Eddie allowed only one man to reach third.

Schuler blanked the strong Thomas Drugs of Green Bay, their first defeat in eight games. Ray Diederick will be on first for the locals, and will take a hand in the unlikely event Schuler needs relieving. Bill Rohan at the keystone sack, Carl Schuler at shortstop and Joey Gertz at the hot corner complete the Kauw infield. Gertz leads the Kaukauna batsmen with an average of .750. In the outfield will be Joe Gossens of Kimberly, whose two base hit scored the winning run against Green Bay, Gib Busse, who poled out a triple in the same contest, and Vic Rohan. The game is scheduled for 2:15.

It Is Said--

That the evening showers which have been coming down in Kaukauna the last couple weeks are a source of worry to members of the Kaukauna Klub softball team. They've managed to scrape enough together to rent the ball park for Friday night's game against Beaver Dam, but they must pay \$4 apiece for any lights that are broken. A light shower may pop half a dozen of the lamps in a few minutes.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The annual picnic of members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Bell cottage on Potato Point. Supper will be served at 8:30.

The first meeting of the year of the Kaukauna Garden club will be held at 6:15 tonight at the Hass garden on old Highway 41. The subject for discussion will be the annual flower show sponsored by the club. All interested in flowers and gardens are invited to attend.

The Christian Mothers society of Holy Cross church met last night at the church hall. A regular business and social meeting was held.

School Board Orders

Two Electric Heaters

Kaukauna—Two new electric heaters for Park and Nicolet schools were purchased at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna school board Tuesday night at the high school. Low bidders on the year's supply of coal for city schools were Rann and company, Walter R. Lucht and Earl Thiele Fuel company, and these three were given the split contract. No action was taken on hiring a teacher to supplant Miss Alice Gruenberger, mathematics and dramatics instructor, who has resigned to accept a position at Plymouth, as the entire teachers' committee of the board was not present. An agreement with the City Employees' union was approved.

Two Kaukauna Players

In WPA Tennis Tourney

Kaukauna—Jerome Parman and James McGrath went to Neenah this morning to compete in the district finals of the WPA tennis tournament there. Parman was entered in the junior division and McGrath in the boys class. The two won tournaments at Appleton last week.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus boy scouts, Troop No. 31, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Holy Cross church hall. Plans for attending summer camp will be discussed.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Postmaster R. H. McCarty left yesterday to attend the state postmasters convention at Fond du Lac. James A. Farley, postmaster general, will be the main speaker.

The Kaukauna office of the

Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

5 Junior League Tilts Scheduled for Friday JUNIOR LEAGUE

Modern Shoes	W. L.
Times	3 0
Gustmans	2 2
North Side Merchants	1 2
Old Time Taverns	1 3
Greenwoods	0 3

Kaukauna—Five games will be played tomorrow morning in the junior league, Clifford H. Kemp, director, announced today. At 9 o'clock, Modern Shoes and Greenwoods will clash and the Gustmans will play the North Side Merchants; at 10 o'clock the Times and Merchants will compete as will Greenwoods and Old Time Taverns. The Modern Shoes versus the Times at 11 o'clock concludes the morning's bill.

Kaukauna Relief Load in Decline

Director Reports Decrease Of Eight Cases in City During June

Kaukauna—A decrease of eight relief cases in June from May was reported yesterday by Joseph V. Krahn, relief director. On May 31 there were 98 on relief, and on July 1 there were 90. Eight cases were opened in June and 16 were closed. There are now 117 men and 10 women on WPA work. On NYA there are nine girls and eleven boys.

Relief expenses for June were \$2,498.50, divided \$1,925.76 for city cases and \$572.74 for county. The city is reimbursed for the county charges. Individual items were groceries, \$727; meat, \$54.30; milk, \$113.01; board and care, \$312; rent, \$232.73; clothing, \$47.51; fuel, \$54.53; doctors, \$224.45; drugs, \$38.49; non residence, \$37.79; and office expenses, \$26.75.

Parents to Help Corps

Make Convention Trip

Kaukauna—The parents of the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night to consider ways of raising money to send the corps to the state convention at Ashland August 13 to 16. Last year the organization won the state championship at the Milwaukee convention.

Earl Bach to Address

Rally of Union Party

Kaukauna—Earl Bach, Milwaukee organizer, will speak here at a meeting of the Outagamie county Union party late this month. President Arthur Hoolihan said yesterday. The rally will be held at Depot square. Bach will also be the chief speaker at the July 17 rally at Little Chute.

4 More Students Enter

Library Reading Contest

Kaukauna—Four more students, Nancy Lang, Joan Mulholland, Marian Belanger and John Adrian, have entered the pennant reading contest this summer at the public library, Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian, said yesterday. Twelve have already submitted book reports.

UPSETS JUSTICE

Yorkville, Ill.—It was sort of disturbing to have them tack a "Keep Out—Scarlet Fever" sign on the Kendall county jail door.

It meant that Sheriff William Maier went home to live with his father for a while.

The sheriff's daughters, Joanne, 9 and Shirley, 7, were confined to their apartment in the jail building.

Two minor offenders were incarcerated indefinitely.

And the lone prisoner awaiting trial couldn't even get to court.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Marvin Siebers returned last night from Chicago where he spent the Fourth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeHeer, Ottawa, Canada, left for home yesterday after spending two weeks here with friends and relatives. The DeHeers were former Kaukauna residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kromer returned Tuesday from Yellowstone park where they spent a vacation. Vernon DeKester visited friends in Green Bay Wednesday.

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

Kaukauna—The official board of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Epworth home.

Advertisement

ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from itchy Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other skin irritations due to external causes is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Stops itching promptly. Peterson's Ointment also soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes. 25c, all drug stores. Money back if not delighted.

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Kaukauna Given Permit to Build New Hydro Plant

Public Service Commission Approves \$475,000 Utility Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The city of Kaukauna today got the Wisconsin public service commission's approval to its projected improvement of municipal water power rights on the Fox River at a total cost of about \$475,000. A certificate of authority was issued to local officials by the state body today.

Improvements will be made, under the commission's order, at the Outagamie Paper company site to generate electrical energy for public utility purposes.

A year ago the city bought the property of the paper company at a foreclosure sale for \$4,650 and the payment of outstanding taxes of \$50,671. The purchase included real estate, a hydroplant, buildings, machinery, and the right to use 35 per cent of the flow of the Fox River as it enters the pond held by the United States government dam.

The city plans to remove the old hydroplant and to build a new one to use 1600 feet of water a second. One 2,400 kilowatt hydro turbo generator will be installed, officials informed the commission.

The city has applied for a government grant of \$141,000 for the tailrace and will ask additional funds for the construction of the plant. Funds necessary over the federal allotments will be supplied by the sale of revenue bonds or by short term borrowings, the commission was informed.

The state order pointed out that it is expected that there will be a sufficient annual increase in power demands of the Kaukauna utility so that by 1944 there will be a sufficient load to absorb the entire output of the new generating system.

Buchanan Fire Truck

Used for First Time

Kaukauna—The town of Buchanan's new fire truck made its first run at 2:30 Wednesday morning when it put out a fire in the car of Andrew Sprangers, Darbo. Damages amounted to about \$250, as the fire was not noticed until it had got a good start. Spectators feared to try to extinguish it because they thought the gas tank might blow up.

Officials Study WPA Possibility For Black Top Job

Clerk Awaits Word From Federal Authorities At Chicago

Kaukauna—The possibility of setting up a WPA project for the installation of black top surfacing on Kaukauna streets is now being considered by city officials. City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel has been instructed to write the WPA authorities at Chicago to inquire if federal aid may be received for a program of this nature. Brenzel reported at the July 5 council meeting that no reply had as yet been received. The board of public works and the finance committee met and instructed Brenzel to inquire.

Such a project was taken up because some taxpayers had filed petitions asking that oil be placed on the city streets in summer to give relief from dust. Such application would cost the city from two to three thousand dollars a year and gives only temporary relief, it was held.

City officials are of the opinion

Outline Program for Moose Outing July 25

Kaukauna—The tentative program for the Loyal Order of Moose party July 25 at High Cliff was announced yesterday by Chairman William Gantner. The members will meet at his business place at 4 o'clock to leave for the picnic site. A softball game between fat and thin members will be held at 5:30 followed by supper. An 8-piece German band has been engaged to play and refreshments will be served in the evening. Cards are also on the program. Assisting Gantner in making preparations are Emil Jardine, Clarence Koster and John Leick.

Optometrist Case to be Heard in Circuit Court

Action of the Eugene Wald company, Appleton, to make permanent a temporary injunction against W. A. Small, optometrist, a former employee, from doing business in Appleton and from using a printing and prescription list of the company was transferred from municipal to district court yesterday after Wald filed an affidavit of prejudice against Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Judge Heinemann allowed the transfer and no definite date for the case has yet been set.

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South Bend	Reg. \$13.95	Now \$9.77
South Bend	Reg. \$15.15	Now \$10.61

SAVE 30% TO 50% ON NEW 1938 "RIVER RUNTS" The Famous "HEDDON" Transparent

South Bend	Reg. \$12.99	Now \$9.09
South Bend	Reg. \$13.95	Now \$9.77
South Bend	Reg. \$15.15	Now \$10.61

SAVE 30% TO 50% ON NEW 1938 "SHALER" BALANCED STEEL SHAFTED GOLF IRONS

South Bend	Reg. \$12.99	Now \$9.09
South Bend	Reg. \$13.95	Now \$9.77
South Bend	Reg. \$15.15	Now \$10.61

SAVE 30% TO 50% ON NEW 1938 "GOODY'S" COMPLETE SETS

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South Bend	Reg. \$13.95	Now \$9.77
South Bend	Reg. \$15.15	Now \$10.61

EVERYTHING You Need FOR A GRAND and GLORIOUS VACATION!

Legion, Chamber Are Given Use of School Building

Board Discusses Minor Re- pairs. Additions in 3-Hour Session

New London—Granting the use of Wash. high school facilities to several groups comprised the entire official action of the school board after a 3-hour session last night.

Most of the evening was consumed in discussing and considering minor repairs, additions and improvements among the school building. The building and grounds committee and supply committee plan to study the needs thoroughly and make recommendations to the board at a later meeting.

The use of the basement showers and locker at the high school were granted to the American Legion during the State Semi-Pro baseball tournament here July 18 to 22. About four teams will be using the showers at one time. The Legion will be required to pay all janitor services and the cost of heating water.

Permits also was granted the chamber of commerce to use the Washington high school grounds and the gymnasium during the visit of the Northwest Territory pageant here July 22. The party of 26 young men will park their horses

Alert Truck Driver Prevents Accident as Woman Falls in Street

New London—An alert driver and good brakes yesterday afternoon were credited with saving Mrs. Willard Dexter, 1105 Wynan street, from serious injury and possible death.

In the abnormal rush of New London Day traffic yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Dexter started across the heavily traveled S. Pearl street between Cook and Spring streets. Hurrying to avoid an oncoming delivery truck driven by Lawrence Frenche, she accidentally turned her ankle and fell in the path of the truck, suffering a fractured right wrist and numerous bruises and abrasions in the fall.

The truck stopped so close to the fallen woman that many on the street believed she had been struck and injured by the machine. She was treated at a physician's office.

Women Golfers Will Compete at Chilton

New London—The Women's Golf club will motor to Chilton for a tournament next Wednesday, July 13. It was announced after yesterday's meeting at the Springvale course. A 1 o'clock luncheon will precede the tourney at Chilton. The event will cancel activities at home next week and Miss Betty Morse is taking registrations of members who plan to go. She will receive reservations until Saturday noon.

Mrs. Harvey Steinberg won the prize in yesterday's home tournament. Straight golf was played and low score took the prize. Mrs. Beatrice Monsted won at bridge.

Farm Youth Pays Fine For Reckless Driving

New London—Keith Wege, 24, New London farm youth, pleaded guilty of reckless driving when he appeared before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court yesterday afternoon. He was arrested last Saturday by County Patrolman Earl Polzin at the intersection of Highway 54 and County Trunk D. A fine of \$5 and costs of \$3.45 were paid.

Gerald Gitter of this city paid \$1 and costs of \$3.45 after he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at N. Water and Dor streets last Saturday. He also was arrested by Polzin.

Miss Eva Marasch and Miss Joan Abel are visiting this week at Clintonville.

es, ox team and other equipment on the school grounds and sleep overnight in the gymnasium.

Homer in Fifth Beats K. C. Team

Mystery Boys Take 8 to 6 Decision in Industrial League

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Plywood	W	3	1
Mystery Boys	L	6	8
Gambles	W	3	1
Bordens	L	3	1
Local 1107	W	1	3
K. C.	L	1	4

New London—A lucky home run by Clarence Gruentzel with two men on in the fifth inning gave the Mystery Boys a 6 to 8 victory over the K. C. last evening. The high school boys drew three walks and Charlie Nader in that inning, climaxed by Gruentzel's smash drive.

The boys are hustling hard to show up the older players and cop league honors but they are still handicapped by one loss. The Plywood had agreed to meet them in a postponed game at 5 o'clock last evening but didn't appear and the league rules it a forfeit at a meeting Saturday evening, the youngsters will have a good show for first place.

Generally playing air-tight ball, the Mystery men ran up a series of errors in the first inning last night to give the K. C. four runs on two hits. Errors started most runners on bases on both sides.

Friday evening Gambles will test their strength against Bordens.

The box score:

Mystery Boys	K. C.
ABR H	ABR H
Jeffers 3 1	E. Smith 3 2
Barlow 2 1	G. Glandt 3 1
B. Stern 3 1	F. Farrell 3 1
C. Gruentzel 2 2	Shortell 3 1
Edmister 3 0	E. Bauer 3 1
Eggers 3 0	K. Kador 3 0
K. Prahl 3 0	W. Stern 3 0
A. Herres 2 1	Charlesworth 3 0
P. Poeple 1 1	E. Beauden 3 0
Totals 24 8	Totals 27 6
Score by innings:	
Mystery Boys	2 0 0 1 0 8
K. C.	4 0 1 0 0 6

New London Society

New London—Circle 3 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will hold a picnic at the F. J. Pfeifer cottage at the Waupaca Chain o' Lakes next Thursday, July 14. The date has been postponed from Tuesday. In charge of transportation are Mrs. R. C. Dauterman, Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer and Mrs. Charles Abrams. Making other arrangements for the picnic are Mrs. Austin Dexter, Mrs. Gilbert Fonestad and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer.

K. of C. Council Installs Officers

George Ross Seated as Grand Knight of New London Unit

New London—Officers of the New London council of the Knights of Columbus were installed at the parish hall last night by District Deputy Robert M. Connelly of Appleton.

George Ross was installed as grand knight to succeed William M. Garot, who concluded three years consecutive service and a total of eight years as head of the council.

Others installed were William F. Stern, deputy grand knight; Gregory Charlesworth, chancellor; Francis Yost, warden; Austin F. Christ, lecturer; William Madden, advocate; Orr Glandt, inside guard; Leo Barlow, outside guard; Russell Wilkinson, financial secretary; E. G. Jagoditch, recording secretary; Leonard Cline, treasurer; Harry Emans, P. J. men's by William Wangelin and Gordon Schneider.

The report of the state convention at Milwaukee by Mrs. W. M. Garot, official delegate, will feature the meeting of the Women's Relief corps Friday afternoon at the Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. L. J. Manske will give a report on the corps' treasure chest.

A lunch will be served after the meeting with hostesses Mrs. David Rickaby, chairman, Mrs. Victor Thomas, Mrs. Bert Haskell, Miss Jean Dawson and Mrs. John Nugent.

The Del Monte club met with Mrs. Herman Roloff Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Noack and Mrs. George Prignitz won prizes. In two weeks Mrs. John Cousins will be hostess.

About 25 relatives and friends helped Martin Wing celebrate his birthday anniversary at his home Tuesday evening. Ladies' prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Edward Meinhardt and Miss Edna Kloeck;

New London Man Attends School for Leadership

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Sixty-three pastors and laymen attended the 17th annual town-county Leadership Summer School at the University of Wisconsin from June 27 to July 8. A. F. Wildeen, of the rural sociology department of the University of Wisconsin, sponsor of the school, announced today.

Delegates from six churches, including the Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Reformed, from the United States and Canada, attended the sessions, which included programs of meetings, discussions and classes covering the interest of the rural church.

Among the registrants are H. M. Keyes of Green Bay, the Rev. Ralph R. Holiday of New London, the Rev. Lowell Reykdal of Manawa.

New London Personal

New London—Clarence Kloeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kloeck, returned home last week after concluding four years service in the United States navy. He was stationed at San Pedro, Calif., and visited a month in New York before returning home.

Dernbach and Edward Ostermeier, trustees.

An outdoor social for Wednesday evening, June 20, at the farm of William Madden was planned. The last social planned there was rained out. Named to the refreshments committee were Robert Krause, Orr Glandt, A. J. Ericco; cards and prizes, Gregory Charlesworth, Alvin Brault; transportation, Edward Ostermeier and John Croak.

New Committees Of Rotary Named

New Officers Will Serve at First Meeting Next Week

New London—Yearly committees of the New London Rotary club were announced Tuesday by R. J. Meverden, president. Newly elected officers took over their duties July 1 though the first meeting in office will be next Monday.

Officers are R. J. Meverden, president; P. J. Dernbach, vice president; Ormond W. Capener, secretary-treasurer; Dr. F. J. Murphy and Earl McPeak, directors.

The standing committees are as follows: boys' work, F. L. Zaugg, A. L. Severance, H. B. Christy; eye glass fund, Fay R. Smith, P. J. Dernbach; social activities, Earl McPeak, Henry Monroe; community and club service, L. M. Warner; vocational service, Leonard Learman, Dr. Murphy; international service, Rev. F. S. Dayton; classical and membership, R. J. Meverden, P. J. Dernbach, Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, Thomas F. Fitzgerald; finance, Ormond W. Capener, Fay R. Smith, A. O. Zorrenner, August Meinhardt.

Leonard Warner is general program chairman for the year with the following quarterly committees: to work with: August, September, October—Earl McPeak, Henry W. Spearbraker, E. Hamilton; November, December, January—A. O. Zorrenner, Ben Harquist, H. B. Christy; February, March, April—Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, Harold Zaugg; Leonard Learman; May, June, July—F. L. Zaugg, the Rev. F. S. Dayton, Matt Knapstein.

Adult Swim Classes Will be Held at Pool

New London—Adult swim classes will be offered at the Hatten park pool every Monday night starting next week. It was announced yesterday by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. Registrations will be taken all this week and will close Saturday.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 each Monday evening and the only cost will be the regular 10 cents admission charge to the pool. A class of at least 10 is anticipated.

Today and Friday are the last days for girls and boys who registered for swim classes to join. No more swimmers will be taken in after this week. The girls had their last chance to join this morning and the boys on Friday.

The weather has no effect on the classes. Shortell warned, and will be held as scheduled unless the instructor deems conditions warrant postponement. Absences because of cool or cloudy weather will not be tolerated.

Three New London Boys Leave for Army Camps

New London—Three New London boys left today for their second summer of Citizen's Military Training at government C. M. T. C. camps. Francis Meinhardt and Robert Wilkinson will continue at Fort Schenck, Minn., while Howard Fox will go to Camp McCoy at Sparta, Wis. The boys will be gone a month.

Mrs. Curtis Coe of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived last week to visit with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Borchardt. She was accompanied from Milwaukee by Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Borchardt who continued on a trip into Canada.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Piettes GROCERY

BUTTER	Finest Money Can Buy	1b	27c
GRAPE JAM	2 Lb. Jar	23c	4 Lb. Jar 43c
MILK	Tall, 141 oz. Shurfine Finest	3 Cans	19c
EGGS	Guaranteed Received Daily	Ungraded Doz.	22c
SUGAR	PURE CANE	10 Lbs.	53c
	BROWN — POWDERED	3 Lbs.	20c
FRUIT-PECTIN	Large 8 oz. Bottle	2 for	29c
CAN RUBBERS	3 Dz. 13	CAN COVERS, Ball Mason	Doz. 22c
COFFEE	Pickles DILL	23 oz. Can	2 for 25c
SHURFINE, Finest	1b.	23c	
VIRKING, 1b.		15c	
CORN, White or Golden	20 oz.		
TOMATOES, Solid Pack	20 oz.		
PEAS, Sweet, Tender	20 oz.		
SAUERKRAUT, Large	28 oz.		
Macaroni & Spaghetti	White Pearl	3 Pkgs.	19c
PEACHES	Large 28 oz. Can		19c
	16 oz. Can	2 For	19c
COFFEE	Maxwell House	1 1/2 Lb. Can	33c
SANI-FLUSH	1 LARGE 1 SMALL	All	22c
PEANUTS, Fresh Roasted		2 Lbs.	19c
CLEANSING TISSUES, Pks.	200's	Pkg.	9c
NAPKINS, Pkg. 80's, White		Pkg.	9c
KOOL-AID All Flavors		2 Pkgs.	9c
BREAD	Large 16 oz. Loaf	Home Baked	17c
COOKIES	PLAIN CHOC. or MARSHMALLOW	2 Lbs.	25c
CRACKERS	WAFERS, GRAHAMS	2 Lb. Pkg.	19c
BANANAS	Fancy, Firm, Yellow	4 lbs.	22c
PEACHES	Fancy Large	Basket of Doz.	15c
POTATOES	California White Bushel		31c
CUCUMBERS, Long, Green	2 For	9c	
APPLES	5 Lbs.	25c	
CANTALOUPE	Fancy Large Ripe	2 for	19c
LEMONS	Large Juicy	Doz.	35c
TOMATOES, Fancy Ripe		3 Lbs.	22c
Raspberries — Currants — Plums — Watermelons			
Place Your Orders Friday For Early Delivery or Friday Evening For Early Delivery Saturday Morning. PHONE 511-512.			

No Chance for Mistakes Here

FLOUR

COME AGAIN

49-lb. bag \$1.13

24 1/2-lb. bag 57c

HAZEL BRAND

49-lb. bag \$1.25

24 1/2-lb. bag 63c

SUGAR

SILVER CRYSTAL PURE BEET

10 1/2-lb. bag 47c

10 1/2-lb. bag 49c

PURE CANE

10 1/2-lb. bag 49c

PEAS - CORN TOMATOES

2 19-oz. No. 2 cans 23c

ORANGES

Cal. Valencia 200 — 220 Size Doz. 23c

POTATOES

White Cobblers Peck 25c

BANANAS

Firm Golden Ripe 3 Lbs. 13c

CELERY

Michigan Crisp Bunches 2 — 13c

ONIONS

Cal. Fancy Yellow 6 Lbs. 23c

NEW CABBAGE

Home Grown Green Heads 5 Lbs. 10c

BUTTER

NATIONAL FANCY 92-93 SCORE 1b. 28c

PINK SALMON

ALASKA 16-oz. can 10c

CORN FLAKES

FORT DEARBORN 3 1/2-lb. 13-oz. pks. 25c

HEINZ KETCHUP

14-oz. bottle 17c

HEINZ BABY FOODS

3 4 1/2-oz. cans 25c

CHASE & SANBORN

SEAL BRAND DATED COFFEE 1-lb. bag 25c

LUX FLAKES

1 1/2-lb. 12 1/2-oz. pkg. 21c

LUX SOAP

cake 6c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

5 giant bars 16c

Bakery Specials

COCONUT GOLD Layer Cake each 25c

FRUIT FILLED BAR SHAPED DANISH Coffee Cake each 25c

CHOCOLATE ORANGE TIE TIME Layer Cake each 18c

SALERNO

Coconut Bars 12-oz. pkg. 15c

Virginia Cookies 1-lb. pkg. 15c

YOUR CHOICE 15c

Buy and Save at the A & P

SUPER MARKET

224 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

A & P SOFT TWIST WHITE

BREAD 3 24 oz. lvs. 25c

PET, BORDEN'S OR GARNATION

MILK 4 1 1/2 oz. cans 25c

DELICIOUS DILL

PICKLES 10c qt. jar

Large 13 Egg Angel Food Cake 29c

Danish 1 doz. 10c

Pan Biscuits 1 doz. 5c

Parker House Rolls, package of 10 10c

Raisin Bread 2-1 lb. loaves 15c

FINE GRANULATED BEET

Sugar 10 1b. cloth bag 50c

TOMATO JUICE

Libby's 4 14 oz. cans 25c

Morton's Salt, 2 — 26 oz. pck. 15c

Spiek for White Footwear, 2 — 5 oz. bottles 25c

Scotts Paper Towels, roll 10c

Paper Napkins, 2 pck. of 60 15c

Cracker Jack, 3 for 10c

Ivory Soap Flakes, 2 — 12 1/2 oz. pck. 39c

Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars 39c

Ivory Soap, 5 medium bars 25c

Sure-Jell, pck. 10c

Certo, bottle 22c

Tex Wax, 2 — 1 lb. pck. 19c

Mason Jars, pint size 1 dz. 59c

Vac. Seal Can Lids, dz. 3c

Hills Bros. Coffee, 2 lb. can 49c

White House Milk, 10 — 14 1/2 oz. cans 59c

Spam 12 1/2 oz. can 29c

YUKON CLUB ASS'T.

BEVERAGES

4 24 oz. btls. 25c

Plus Refundable Bottle Charge

Week-End Meat Values

BRANDED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK	Lb. 16c	TENDER CLUB STEAKS	Lb. 22c
POT Roast	Lb. 15c	STANDING RIB ROAST	Lb. 19c
SMALL WIENERS	Lb. 20c	RING BOLOGNA	Lb. 13c
PURE LARD	4 Lbs. For 39c	BACON SQUARES	Lb. 15c
HOYS TENDER HAMS	21c lb.	FRESH SMOKED Picnics	17c lb.
SLICED Bacon ENDS	17c lb.	BULK PICKLED Pigs Feet	9c lb.
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. For	22c	FRESH MADE SOUSE	Lb. 14c
BORDEN AMERICAN CHEESE 2 lbs. For	49c	MILD AMER. CHEESE	Lb. 23c
PORK LOIN ROAST	Lb. 17c	FIRST CUT Pork Chops	Lb. 17c
CENTER CUT Pk. Shld.	Lb. 16c	CENTER CUT Pork Chops	Lb. 24c
FOR STEW Lamb Breast	Lb. 8c	BULK Pork Saus.	Lb. 16c
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	Lb. 12c		
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR	49 lb. sack		\$1.09

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NEW POTATOES

Salad Size . . Pk. 23c

Head Lettuce 72's	6c	Bing Cherries 2 Lbs.	23c
Fancy Mich. Celery 3 Bun.	24c	Elberts Peaches 6 Lbs.	25c
Large Green Cukes 5 For	10c	Beauty Sweet — 6 dz.	
Wax or Green Beans 2 Lbs.	15c	Plums . . . Basket	37c
Home Grown Carrots 3 Bun.	9c	Cantaloupe 4 1/2s 3 for	25c
New Cabbage 5 Lbs.	10c	Fresh Calif. Limes . . . Doz.	15c
		Calif. Seedless G. Fruit 100s 4 for	11c
		New Apples 6 Lbs.	25c

Keep going with - REALLY FRESH COFFEE

America's Most Popular Coffee!

3 39c

LB. PKG. 14c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL

HOLLYWOOD LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION HAPPENINGS

BY ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — Frank Leavitt, 320 pounds of him, is in the movies again, and the sound stages are groaning—and should be grunting—in welcome.
Frank is a big boy from Georgia by way of West 43rd street, New York City, where he was born 47 years ago—June 30, 1891. Even at that early date in his career he loomed big — 16 and one-half pounds. He kept on looming. By the time he was 14 he was big enough to fool the U. S. army into letting him join. And that, in a way, was what led him surely into

the art of acting—and eventually, therefore, into Hollywood. For he took up wrestling even then, and now—
Champ—in Pictures
In Hollywood he has a role to his liking at last. He has played it in real life many times, but there were usually hecklers to dispute the niceties of his performance, even his claims to it. In "The Gladiator," Frank Leavitt is playing the role of UNDISPUTED world's heavyweight wrestling champion, and the novelty is tremendous. Leavitt will grapple for a full year—his biggest footage to date—with Joe E. Brown. And the outcome of the bout—up to the last "final" script—was not yet "in the bag." Which also, if the wrestling-batters can be headed, has its elements of novelty.
Leavitt stands unique among film actors, new and old. There are actors as bulky, there are even actors who deliberately wear beards

off screen and on. But Leavitt is the only movie actor who expects to be called by his wife's name rather than his own. You'd never think of calling Franchot Tone "Mr. Crawford," or Dick Powell "Mr. Blondell," but Leavitt built his fame as "Mr. Dean." His wife down Georgia way still is known as Doris Dean, and Frank (when he isn't Mr. Dean) as Man Mountain Dean.
This, he explains, was due to his wrestling tour of Germany. The name Leavitt—although his family had been Yanks for generations—was suspect in Hitler's Germany. He had to use Dean to get his mat license. As his wife was his manager, anyway, that seemed the right name to use. He had met her in Miami, Fla., while traffic-cop-ping. He had wrestled as well as been wounded during the war, and punctured a kidney during an

early match thereafter. The job in traffic served during recuperation.
Doubled for Loughton
Mrs. Dean piloted Frank through Germany and England, and it was in London that his talents as an actor—and his beard—were discovered simultaneously. Doubling for Charles Laughton in a brief wrestling sequence for "Henry the Eighth," Frank couldn't keep his false beard on, so grew his own—and kept it. Whether that started it or not, his ring performances have caused certain sports observers to laud him as the greatest of all actors. But until now no studio has given more than passing recognition to his talents.
Leavitt may be prevented from capitalizing on his newly won film success. Stern duty calls. He's running for the Georgia legislature, and must tie himself back home to make speeches and kiss babies—

those not too frightened. He denies that his spectacles are being used to read up on political matters. "What politician," he demands, "ever had to read anything?"

Meanwhile, among his cherished possessions is a tent-like full dress suit. A movie actor never knows when he'll need one, as he told Da-His streamlined himself now to a vid Loew, his producer, on arrival, shadowy 160.

Even his best friends don't recognize Jack Oakie since he dropped those 40-odd pounds.

Central Grocery

Phone 447 — We Deliver
Specials Friday & Saturday

COFFEE, Bliss	1 lb.	21c
SALAD DRESSING	qt. jar	23c
CORN, White	2 20-oz. Cans	23c
Sweet	2 20-oz. Cans	23c
Jumbo SHRIMP	51-oz. Cans	17c
Fancy	2 20-oz. Cans	25c
SALMON, Pink	1-lb. Cans	2 25c
MILK, Joannes	141-oz. Cans	3 19c
TOMATOES, 19-oz.	3 20-oz. Cans	23c
Cloverland	2 20-oz. Cans	23c
ONION, large size		21c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES		
ORANGES, 288 size	2 doz.	33c
APPLES, New Dutchess	5 lbs.	27c
PLUMS, large	2 doz.	21c
CABBAGE, home grown	3 lbs.	10c
CELERY, Fancy Mich.	bundle	10c
LETTUCE	2 heads	17c

NEED ANY HELP, SYLVIA?—WHY, DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE THROUGH ALREADY!

OF COURSE! I WASH DISHES A NEW WAY—WITH THE NEW RINSO A QUICK SOAK LOOSENS ALL THE GREASE. THEN I SWISH—RINSE—AND DRY

IT'S EASY AS FALLING OFF A LOG, AND DEAR, SHOW GRACE HOW NICE YOUR HANDS LOOK

CUP FOR CUP, NEW RINSO GIVES 25% MORE SUDS THAN THE OLD

Just soak your dishes in Rinso's active suds...swish...rinse...and they're ready to dry. A whisk of a towel leaves dishes sparkling—without a trace of greasy film.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PURE GRANULATED SUGAR

10 Lb. Cloth Bag 49c

100 Lbs. \$4.85

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PLYMOUTH COFFEE

1 Lb. Bag 14c 3 Lb. Bag 39c

HEINZ White or Clear VINEGAR

1 Pt. 10c 1 Qt. 18c

HEINZ CUCUMBER CHIPS 2 Bot. 27c

SOAPS

SPECIAL O. K. Soap 10 Bars 29c

PALMOLIVE or GAMAY 2 Bars 11c

FELS NAPHTHA 10 Bars 39c

SANI FLUSH — DRANO 19c

BOWLENE 19c

GLIMALENE 17c

TOILET SOAP JERGEN'S 5c

RINSO — CHIPSO 19c

OXYDOL 19c

CLOROX or HILEX 19c

LIBBY'S FANCY 3 SIEVE PEAS

2 20 oz. Cans 27c

STOKLEY GOLD BANTAM CREAM STYLE CORN

2 20 oz. Cans 25c

SERV-U-RITE TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP

3 22 oz. Cans 25c

SUPER VALUES

BLUE KARO	1 1/2 Lb. Can.	10c	5 Lb. Pail	27c
Marshmallows	Hostess	Lb.	13c	
MIRACLE WHIP		Qt.	37c	
PORK & BEANS	Van Camp's	31 oz. Can.	11c	
SARDINES	Oil or Mustard	6 3 1/2 oz. Cans	25c	
SALMON	King Bird	2 16 oz. Cans	23c	
SPAGHETTI	Van Camp's	2 22 oz. Cans	19c	
CRACKERS	Top Notch	2 Lb. box	15c	
RED HEART	Dog Food	3 16 oz. Cans	23c	
KRAFT CHEESE	Brick or American	2 Lb. Box	49c	
CHERRIES	Sturgeon Bay	2 20 oz. Cans	25c	
KELLOGG'S	Wheat Flakes	2 9 oz. Pkgs.	19c	
CORN	Wis. Sweet	4 20 oz. Cans	29c	
FLOUR	De-Pend-On	49 Lbs.	\$1.07	

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

POTATOES

U. S. NO. 1 KANSAS COBBLERS

100 Lb. Bag \$1.49 Pk. 23c

CARROTS	Calif.	3 For	10c
CABBAGE	Home Grown Solid Heads	Lb.	3c
LEMONS	Large 300 Size	Doz.	25c
CELERY	New Mich. Large Bunches	Doz.	10c
ORANGES	252 Size Sunkist	Doz.	19c
BANANAS	Golden Ripe	4 Lbs.	23c
BEETS	Fresh Home Grown	2 Bunches	7c

NORTHERN TISSUE 4 Rolls 19c

MARATHON FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 1 lb 26c

GROCERIES

TRY A DOZEN. THE TREAT'S ON US IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED!

DO-NUTS 10c

Packed in Cello Bag DOZ.

TASTY SANDWICH COOKIES 15c

Lb. Bag

LIBBY'S CRUSHED or TIDBITS PINEAPPLE 25c

3 9 oz. Cans

CRYSTAL BRAND GELATINE 10c

Six Delicious Flavors 3 3 1/2 oz. Pkgs.

BABY FOODS

LIBBY'S or HEINZ 6 4 1/2 oz. Cans 45c

CARNATION MILK 4 14 oz. Cans 25c

QUAKER Oats 17 2 20 oz. Pkgs. 15c

POST TOASTIES 13 oz. Pkg. 9c

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN 18 oz. Pkg. 19c

GRAPENUT FLAKES 9 oz. Pkg. 10c

RICE KRISPIES 6 oz. Pkg. 10c

WIS. UNGRADED EGGS 22c

BUTTER COOKIES 2 12 oz. Boxes 29c

KIEFFER PEARS 2 27 oz. Cans 29c

LIBBY'S LARGE PRUNES 2 Lb. Pkg. 19c

NOW!! THE FAMOUS BELLE OF BELGIUM

PEAS 5c

3 Sieve 14 oz. Can

BOUQUET

PINEAPPLE 10c

19 oz. Cans

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW, SENSATIONAL

FRUIT MIX 25c

2 16 oz. Cans

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KROGER KNOCKS PRICES DOWN

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS FOR YOU

BUTTER 26c

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD

Country Club Flour	24-lb. Bag	63c	49 Lb. Bag	\$1.25
Spotlight Coffee	1-lb. Bag	14c	3 1-lb. Bag	39c
FRENCH BRAND COFFEE			1-lb. Tins	19c
COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE			2 1-lb. Tins	45c
OXYDOL, CHIPSO, RINSO			Med. Pkg.	19c
COUNTRY CLUB MILK			4 14-oz. Tins	25c
GREEN BEANS and PEAS			4 19-oz. Cans	25c

TOMATOES and CORN	4 19-oz. Cans	25c
BEVERAGES	Asst. Plus Bottle	3 Large bottles 23c
CORN FLAKES	COUNTRY CLUB	3 13-oz. Pkgs. 25c
PEARS	STANDARD PACK	2 19-oz. Cans 29c
PRUNES	70-80 SIZE	1-lb. Pkg. 5c
WESCO ICED TEA		1-lb. Pkg. 29c
PEANUT BUTTER	EMBASSY	2 Jar 25c

SUGAR 10 49c

Pure Fine Granulated Lb. Cloth Sack Or Bulk

SALMON	FANCY ALASKA PINK	2 16-oz. Cans	25c
SHREDDED WHEAT		2 Pkgs.	23c
GATSUP	FRAZIER'S STANDARD	14-oz. Bottle	10c
EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING		Qt.	25c
BUTTER NUT COFFEE		1-lb. Tin	27c
CLOROX		1 Pint	13c
SPINACH	STANDARD PACK	4 19-oz. Tins	29c

HILLS COFFEE		2 1-lb. Tins	49c
SPRY and GRISCO		3 1-lb. Tins	49c
WHEATIES		Pkg.	10c
FELS NAPHTHA		10 Bars	39c
NORTHERN TISSUE		5 Rolls	25c
Cigarettes	Popular Brands	2 Pkgs.	23c
PAN ROLLS		Doz.	5c
DOUGHNUTS		Doz.	10c

FLOUR 85c

Pillsbury Or Gold Medal 24 1/2-lb. Sack

BREAD 25c

Large White 3 Loaves

CANTALOUPE 10c

Jumbo 45 Size Each

ORANGES 25c

Doz.

Tomatoes 15c

2 lbs.

Peaches 25c

5 lbs.

Potatoes 25c

10 lbs.

RING BOLOGNA or FRANKFURTERS 15c

Large Juicy Lb.

SPICED HAM	POTATO SALAD	CUBE STEAKS
29c lb.	18c lb.	29c lb.

SPRING CHICKENS	Home Dressed	27c
HAMBURGER	Freshly Ground	14 1/2c
VEAL ROAST	Boneless	23c
VEAL CHOPS	Tender	19 1/2c

HAM PATTIES	PEANUT BUTTER	CHICKEN LEGS
5 for 19c	11c lb.	3 for 10c

U. S. NO. 1 — GRADE A SHAFTER

Prices Good In All Appleton Kroger Stores — We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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KROGER

Shop in our Self-Service Store at 116 E. WISCONSIN AVE. and save money! Ample parking space.

FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL

Democrats Would Like To Take Over Control Of WPA in Wisconsin

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—The tangled threads of Wisconsin politics may be unraveled before the end of the week, neutral observers concluded today, as they contemplated an unusual wave of gossip and rumor concerning imminent moves in the state Democratic and Progressive party camps.

Most significant, and most interesting if there is any basis to it, is the persistent rumor tying Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, now campaigning for reelection on a New Deal loyalty platform, with an attempt to remove Progressive P. D. Flanner from the headship of the Works Progressive Administration in Wisconsin.

Politicians have gossiped about such an effort for many weeks in capital city hotel bars, but it remained just that, gossip. Then during the fourth of July weekend John Sloane, a powerful Democratic politician in his own right, and now Duffy's campaign manager and secretary, arrived in Madison on an unexplained mission. Promptly the word got out that the "oust Flanner" movement had reached a stage at which New Deal politics are considering Democratic successors for the WPA job.

All "Surprised"
While there remains little specific information on the question, names of Flanner's potential successors are being bandied about in political circles. Those mentioned, however, profess complete surprise when questioned, as do Democrats, Progressives, and Mr. Flanner himself, who is the most directly concerned.

It has been ascertained, however, that a meeting of a party of New Deal big-wigs was held at a Madison hotel last weekend, presumably for the purpose of discussing the WPA situation.

Tacitly understood by both sides, without reference to the supposed jockeying between Madison and Washington for the WPA job, is the value of control of the WPA state office in an election year. Democrats have been waiting for two years about the uses to which the Progressives in 1936 allegedly put the WPA rolls. Now, some of their more frank spokesmen admit, they would like to have that advantage themselves.

The supposed attempt to oust Flanner has attained widespread belief and the dignity of print be-

cause it is so plausible. Since the LaFollette administration has broken with the Roosevelt New Deal, and gone its own way with the organization of the National Progressives of America, what is more natural, politicians and observers ask each other, than that Senator Duffy should want one of the most important pieces of patronage for his own organization, particularly when he faces a notably stiff reelection battle?

Present indications are that the question will be brought into the light of day when Democrats convene in Fond du Lac Friday and Saturday.

Would Stop Henry
At that convention, last minute developments in the Democratic organization reveal, the principal question of interest will be the success of the organization leaders in their "stop Henry" movement.

Robert K. Henry, leading Democrat and twice state treasurer, will enter the convention as a candidate for the party's endorsement for governor. Six months ago most Democrats would have conceded that the endorsement would be his for the asking. Since that time Henry has adopted the Republican-Democratic coalition banner, is its candidate for the governorship. As he accepted the coalition nomination, he angered state Democratic chiefs with a remark about the excellence of the Republican platform and his hope that the Democrats would do as well. More than that, the coalition organization was formed in the face of the most hostile kind of opposition from the Democratic state bosses, particularly Chairman James Corcoran and National Committeeman C. E. Broughton. As a result the principal worry of the organization will be to prevent an endorsement of Henry and thus an alienation of the national party leaders.

To stop Henry, it is believed, Corcoran will become a candidate himself, or will marshal the organization votes to obtain passage of a resolution for an open primary election.

In another sector of the state's political battlefield, Farmer-Labor Progressive federation leaders today cogitated on the problem of selecting a candidate for the United States senate, and probably a candidate for the governorship, since their gubernatorial nominee, Theodore Dammann, will not run against

Family Reunion Is Held at Residence Of William Brandes

Hilbert — Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes entertained at a family reunion Monday afternoon and evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandes and daughter Carol, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schmahl and son Jerry, Kiel; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Korch and son Melvin, Potter. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwalenberg and daughter Dorothy and son Cyril of Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke Jr. and family, left Saturday for Sheboygan, where they spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Behnke's sister, Mrs. William Althaus.

Miss Jennie Ziskind, who is employed at Shorewood, was called home last Wednesday by the illness of her father, N. E. Ziskind. Mr. Ziskind has shown only slight improvement.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Baer were, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baer and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon and daughter Mrs. Gladys Watts, son George and daughter Joan, all of Chicago.

There will be church services Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 at the village hall. They will be conducted by the Rev. J. M. Ayers. Miss Tillie Grupe and Miss Gladys Schultz, who are employed at Milwaukee, arrived here Saturday and will visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grupe, until Thursday afternoon.

Miss Merina Jaekles, who is employed at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, returned home Saturday evening for a three weeks vacation. She will spend part of the time visiting her aunt, Miss Margaret Diedrich, at Chippewa Falls and an uncle, George Diedrich at Lady Smith. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Jacobs will accompany her.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kurtz left Saturday for Sturgeon Bay where they spent the weekend at the home of the latter's brother, Harvey Arverson.

Mrs. Nic Berg left this weekend for Menominee, Mich., and Mari-

Philip F. LaFollette, most likely senate candidates at the moment, capital seats agreed today, are Congressman Gerald J. Boileau and Thomas R. Amie, of Wausau and Elkhorst. Respectively, both of whom are supposed to be anxiously courting the federation's endorsement. The decision will be made at a meeting of the federation's executive committee in Madison next Sunday.

nette for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stowe called on friends here Saturday morning. They were enroute to Rockford, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Mary Lindblade, who were returning to their home after a month's visit with relatives at Green Bay, Bear Creek and Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock were guests Sunday at a family gathering at the Walter Harren home at Stockbridge. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and family of Owatonna, Minn. The Bennetts left Monday morning for their home accompanied by their son Walter who had spent the last two weeks visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harren.

Mrs. Dan Durnell of Outonagon, Mich., is visiting her son Bob. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diedrich moved their family and household goods to Chilton this weekend.

Each passenger train on the C. & N. St. P. railroad through this section ran double trains Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday to accommodate travelers during the week end. Each regular train was followed in 30 minutes by another train.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marx who spent the last two weeks visiting relatives at Saukville and Milwaukee returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Church Society Meets At Nichols Residence

Leeman — The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the Church of Christ was entertained Friday evening at the Arnold Alto home at Nichols. "Singing Religion" was the topic for the evening's program. Several solos, duets and group numbers were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson of Milwaukee are spending several weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson.

Otto Falk left Saturday for Camp Douglas, near Sparta, Wis., where he will spend two weeks with the national guards of which he is a member.

Mrs. Ellis Cook and Miss Rita Lois Rutledge arrived here Saturday from Morris, Okla., for a month's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spaulding and son Marlin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahnke and daughters Muriel and Nala, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Beyer and son Dale Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heinrich, Milwaukee, arrived Saturday for a weekend visit with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Virginia Beyer, who has spent the last several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Heinrich, accompanied them to her home here.

Be A Safe Driver



Solid, Tender, Tasty!

Try one of our Rolled Roasts, for a great meal — for a thrifty one! Practically no waste — and positively as fine-grade, choice-cut Beef as your oven ever roasted. Cut from Beef that was the best among prime quality beeves — doubly guaranteeing it will be "good." Here's a 4-star Roast Value — at moderate cost.

PHONE 24

VOECK'S BROS.
• BETTER MEATS •
PHONES 24-25 - 234 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

Bellini's COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

202 E. WIS. AVE. PHONE 6600-6601-6602
2-Day Sale - Phone Your Order Early Sat. Rush
Friday to Avoid

Chuck Rst. Lb. 19c	Smoked—Shankless
Rib Roast Lb. 19c	PICNICS Lb. 22c
Sirloin Stk. Lb. 25c	Hormel's—Tenderized
T Bone Stk. Lb. 29c	HAMS 1/2 or Whole Lb. 29c
Short Ribs Lb. 10c	Small Link
Beef Stew Lb. 19c	Pork Saus. Lb. 25c
Pk. Loin Rst. Lb. 19c	Hormel's Sliced
Pk. Sho. Rst. Lb. 19c	BACON 1/2 Lb. 15c
Pk. Butt Rst. Lb. 22c	Fresh Summer
Pork Chops Lb. 20c	Sausage Lb. 19c
Pork Steak Lb. 22c	Assorted
Spare Ribs Lb. 15c	Lunch Meals Lb. 25c
Perch Fr. Dressed, lb. 15c	Veal Roast Lb. 20c
Boneless .. lb. 29c	Fresh Ground Chopped
	BEEF .. Lb. 16c
	Pike Fr. Dressed .. lb. 23c
	Fr. Boneless, lb. 32c

ICE CREAM All Flavors Pint 13c QT. 25c

FINEST CREAMERY	BING CHERRIES
BUTTER lb 26 1/2c	15c

CAMPBELL'S JUICE 50 oz. 21c	Fancy No. 1, New
TOMATO Can	Potatoes
POTTED MEAT or VIENNA SAUSAGE .. each 10c	29c Peck

GALUMET Baking Powder 1 Lb. Can 19c	Gukes
FLY SWATTERS .. 5c & 10c ea.	3 For 10c
RIBBONS .. 5 rolls 9c	

NORTHERN TISSUE 4 1/2 rolls 19c	Alberta
	Peaches
	5 Lbs. 25c

Date Nut BREAD 2 Cans 25c	Vine Ripened
	Cantaloupe
	3 For 25c

CORN FLAKES 2 Large Boxes 19c	NEW
	Cabbage
	3 Lbs. 10c

Wheat - Puffs 2 1/2 8 oz. Pkgs. 23c	Gelery
	Lg. Bu. 10c

Matches 6 1/2 Lbs. 17c	Raspberries
	—
	Carrots
	2 Bun. 11c

STARCH CORN or GLOSS .. 2 1 Lb. Boxes 15c	Oranges
	2 Doz. 29c
	29c & 39c Dz.

Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 50c	Large Cal. GRAPEFRUIT
SNOSHEEN Cake Flour 2 1/2 Lb. Box 25c	5 for 25c

WHITE LIQUID SHOE CLEANER, bot. 9c	HD. LETTUCE
BLACK SHOE PASTE .. can 9c	

RINSO or OXYDOL 19c	Wax or Green BEANS
	2 — 17c

FELS NAPHTHA 10 Bars 41c	PLUMS
CANAY or PALMOLIVE .. 3 Bars 16c	Basket .. 45c
DOG FOOD .. 5 1 Lb. Cans 25c	3 doz. 25c

CLOTHES LINES, Sash Cord .. 50 ft. 19c	
WIRE-BOUND Clothes Pins .. 4 doz. 19c	

SODA WATER All Kinds 4 Large Bottles 25c	
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Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. Meat Specials For Friday & Saturday

The Prices Quoted Below Are Your Guide.
Paying More Would Be Extravagance — — —
Paying Less a Gamble with "Quality or Trim".

YOUNG PORK CUTS ON SALE

Pork Shld., Shank End .. 12c	Pork Rib Chops .. 18c
Chopped Pork Patties .. 18c	Pork Loin Chops Center Cut .. 25c
Pork Steak .. 22c	Pork Rib Roast .. 18c
Pork Roast, Round Bone 20c	Loin Roast 1st Cut .. 20c
Pork Butt Roast Almost Boneless .. 22c	Pork Loin Rst., center cut 25c

ON SALE SMALL SHANKLESS PICNICS, REGULAR HAMS, VIRGINIA BAKED HAMS, SLICED BACON and LARD

MILD SUGAR CURED BACON per lb. 18c

2 to 3 lb. Strips 2 to 3 lb. Strips

ECONOMY BEEF

No Excess Bone or Waste

Soup Meat .. 8c to 10c	Beef Rib Roast Boneless .. 27c
Beef Stew .. 12c	Beef Rump Roast Almost Boneless .. 27c
Beef Roast, Choice 16c to 19c	Round Steak .. 22c to 27c
Beef Rib Roast .. 19c to 22c	Sirloin Steak .. 28c

BRANDED GRAIN FED BEEF

PRICE, QUALITY, FLAVOR, and TENDERNESS are outstanding in this Community

GENUINE SPRING LAMB, MILK FED VEAL, and A PLentiful SUPPLY OF DRESSED BROILERS and CHICKENS ON SALE.

We Are The Key To Perfect "Ready to Serve" Meals

Hickory Smoked Summer Fresh Summer Sausage	German Wieners Braunschweiger	Mince Ham Ham Sausage
Dry Summer Sausage	Ring Blood Sausage	Beervurst
Cervelat	Big Blood and Tongue Sausage	Spiced Ham Luncheon Roll
Dry Salami Sausage	Banquet Loaf	Pork Sausage Links
Tecwurst	Pickle Loaf	Country Style Pork Sausage
Thuringer Sausage	Head Cheese	Smoked Pork Sausage
Chicken Loaf	Souise Loaf	Polish Sausage
Ring Bologna	Spiced Beef Loaf	Mettwurst
Garlic Bologna	Veal Loaf	
Wieners	Big Bologna Sausage	

We have many items priced surprisingly low on display at all our Markets

When better meats are sold for less

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

Thrifty Housewives Read The Food Section For Quality And Economy



FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS!

CANNING NEEDS

CAN RUBBERS .. 3 Boxes for 13c
CAN COVERS .. 21c
SURE-JELL .. 2 for 25c
CERTO .. 22c
PAROWAX .. 10c
FRUIT JARS .. Pints 63c
FRUIT JARS .. Quarts 73c

KITCHEN KLENZER
2 for 11c

Shurfine MATCHES
Carton 19c

Shurfine COFFEE
lb. 23c

Automatic Soap Chips . 5 lbs. 69c

Bak. Powd. Calumet . Can 19c	Cornflakes Shurfine . 2 for 17c
Cake Flour Shurfine .. Pkg. 21c	SPAM .. 12-oz. 29c
Dog Food Ideal .. 3 for 25c	Beverages Shurfine .. 3 for 25c
Ritz Crackers Lge. Pkg. 21c	(Plus Bottle Deposit)
PEAS 20-oz. Can 2 for 25c	RAISINS .. 2 lb. Pkg. 17c
Cigarettes All Popular Brands . 2 for 25c	TAPIOCA Shurfine .. 10c
	SPRY .. 3 lb. Can 49c

SHURFINE TALL MILK 4 for 25c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Potatoes Fancy Calif. White .. Pk. 33c	CUCUMBERS Long green 3 For 10c
PLUMS 2 Doz. 19c	CELERY Fancy Michigan .. Bunch 10c
Sweet .. Basket 45c	PEACHES Fancy Elberta .. 5 Lbs. 25c
CANTALOUPE Lg. 2 For 23c	

Advertising Group of United Grocers

BERGMANS GROCERY 1235 W. College Ave. PHONE 5115	AUG. RADEMACHER & CO. 1221 N. Superior St. PHONE 430
CONRAD GRISHABER 1407 E. John St. PHONE 432	GEORGE HERMSEN Little Chute — Phone 11
KELLER'S FOOD MKT. 518 N. Appleton St. PHONE 734	GOLLNER'S GROCERY Menasha — 750 Plank Road — Phone 333

UNITED GROCERS

No Good Ever Comes of Marriages Kept Secret

BY DOROTHY DIN
Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl of 19 and finished high school in June. I am engaged to a boy who is a freshman in college, and he wants us to be secretly married and both go on to college. But here is my problem: My parents are willing to send me to college if I will make something of my education after I get it—teach or do something like that, but they say they do not want to waste any money on it if I am going to get married as soon as I get my degree. RENA.



DOROTHY DIN

Answer:
Don't get married secretly, Rena. Don't marry any man until he is in a position to acknowledge you as his wife, and to marry you openly and decently in the sight of all men.

No good ever comes of a secret marriage, and it always leaves the girl's reputation bedraggled. This is a suspicious world, my dear, and it always looks askance at a belated marriage certificate.

If you and your sweetheart get married secretly and go off to college together, it is not possible for you to avoid gossip, so either put off your marriage altogether until you have finished college or else be frankly married. The hole-and-corner business and meeting around for stolen rendezvous will do neither one of you any good.

Besides, the situation will be filled with complications that will give food for jealousy, as you will be expected to join in the social activities of the school. If you have dates with boys and your husband has dates with girls the green-eyed monster will have a fine opportunity of getting in his deadly work. So I should strongly urge you to put off your wedding day until after you have finished school.

There are many married couples in the educational schools, and the teachers report that they do good work. However, this is largely a matter for your parents to decide, as you have no means of making a living and are dependent upon them for support. Certainly, it seems to me that matrimony is for grown-ups and not schoolgirls and boys; that a man should not ask a woman to marry him secretly, or otherwise, until he is able to stand on his own feet and support a family.

I think that your father is mistaken in his idea that there is no use in educating a girl if she is going to get married. To be a good wife and mother is the most complicated profession in the world and one that requires a liberal education in every direction. And then some. Certainly the woman who must wrestle with the high cost of living and budget her income to the last penny needs to be a mathematician and a political economist. Certainly a woman who brings children into the world should have a knowledge of biology, physiology, hygiene and a speaking acquaintance with the germ theory.

Certainly the woman who cooks should have more than an elementary knowledge of chemistry. Certainly the woman who must deal with the moods and tempers of a man should be a psychologist. And the woman who must spend much of her time alone should have a cultivated mind and be a reader so that she may never be lonely and so on.

Furthermore, marriage does not automatically settle all of a woman's problems and assure her of plenty and prosperity as long as she lives. Sometimes husbands die leaving their wives with a house full of little children to support. Sometimes husbands get sick and cannot work and their wives have to step into the breach and take care of them. Sometimes husbands turn out badly and women are forced to divorce them.

Sometimes men are just plain lazy and no-account and can't make a living. Many a married woman has ten times the necessity of know-

Proper Bids Leave Little Up to Chance

BY ELY CULBERTSON
The bidding of an expert partnership is like the functioning of a well oiled machine under the guidance of a master operator. The intelligent use of conventional bids, such as the four-five no trump, leaves as little as possible to pure chance. Take today's hand, for example. There was nothing sensational about the way it was bid, nor the final contract that was reached. Just a straight, workmanlike job under perfect cooperation.

South dealer, North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	A J 4		
♥	8 5 2		
♦	9		
♣	10 9 7 5 3 2		
WEST			
♠	10 6		
♥	K 7		
♦	J 8 5 2		
♣	Q J 8 6 4		
EAST			
♠	K 9 8 7 5 3 2		
♥	10 6		
♦	Q 7 4		
♣	A K		
SOUTH			
♠	A Q J 9 5 4		
♥	A K 10 8 3		
♦	A A		

The bidding:
South 2 hearts West 2 no trump East 3 spades
South 4 diamonds West 4 hearts East 4 hearts
South 5 no trump West 5 diamonds East 5 diamonds
South 6 no trump West 6 hearts East 6 hearts
Pass Pass Pass

After South, through the medium of four bids, namely, the opening two bid, the showing of his second suit, plus the announcement in the four and five no trump bids that he held all the aces, had given North a perfect description of his hand, he properly took no further action. Some players with the South hand would gamble that North held three or four hearts to the king and no more than two diamonds, and would go to seven on that basis. South did not make that tragic error. The mere fact that North had expressed a preference for hearts on two different occasions was no guarantee, South knew, that he (North) held the heart king. Besides, if North had had that card he might have done a little more bidding on his own account.

As to North's bidding it will be noted that he did not make the mistake of signing off twice when South showed 150 aces with his four and five no trump. The five diamond sign-off to the four no trump bid was obligatory, even though North had a singleton diamond. When the five no trump came, however, North correctly realized that there was no further responsibility on his shoulders, and, therefore, properly chose the suit in which he wanted to play.

Only a little care was required in fulfilling of the contract. West opened the spade ten and, having nothing to lose by a cover, declarer put in dummy's jack East, however, having nothing to gain by covering, ducked and the blank ace won. Declarer cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a low diamond with the deuce of hearts, then reentered his hand with the club ace to ruff another low diamond with the heart eight. East's diamond queen falling on this round, the diamond suit was solid and the only thing to fear was an adverse ruff. Declarer did not make the mistake of finessing against the king of hearts. He realized clearly that, if the finesse lost, a diamond would come back and, if East had a trump left, a fatal ruff would ensue. With the object of getting out trumps as quickly as possible, and not caring whether East or West had the king as long as the diamond ruff could be prevented, declarer led a heart from dummy and went right up with the then played back the queen. His precaution was well taken. Obviously, to have finessed would have meant defeat.

Answer: I would suggest that your mother receive at the door alone and you and your fiancé stand a short distance away, and that your fiancé's mother be seated, let us say, on a sofa or somewhere that would make it easy for other people to sit down beside her. Your father, who like every other host should be free to move about, would be able to introduce people to her and encourage them to sit beside her for a little



Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

ENGAGEMENT PARTY
Dear Mrs. Post: My father and mother are officially announcing my engagement at a party of about fifty people. Our apartment is small for this number and we can only hope that everything will pass off smoothly. The idea of a receiving line suggests a good deal more formality than the gathering warrants but we are not sure as to just what should be done about it. My fiancé's mother will be present but not his father, and as she is a stranger, mother feels that she ought to be asked to stand with her to receive. But when you add my fiancé and me to this number it makes five with the number which will just about choke the entrance to the room. Besides which it seems too many. But what about us? And what about dad?

Answer: I would suggest that your mother receive at the door alone and you and your fiancé stand a short distance away, and that your fiancé's mother be seated, let us say, on a sofa or somewhere that would make it easy for other people to sit down beside her. Your father, who like every other host should be free to move about, would be able to introduce people to her and encourage them to sit beside her for a little

Frosty Fashions



Frosty white is a big note in summer fashions. This frock of white rayon crepe, designed with a pleated skirt and topped with a bolero, is worn with color accents. The long fringed ends on the girdle are blue, red and white, while the hat band and boutonniere are blue.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

"Don't enjoy feeling depressed," is the advice Mrs. Richard Mather Boardman gives to women, especially women over fifty.
"Almost nothing is important enough to upset one's peace of mind if you look at it squarely. We should enjoy life, for living is fun. Don't make it hard for yourself and for those around you. How much we are inclined to worry over problems which never materialize! You can overcome every difficulty by going a step at a time."
This is the philosophy which Mrs. Boardman practices. And she has reached prominence by living the very rules she teaches the young girls who flock to her unique New York School. Though a grandmother several times, she has the vitality and alertness of a woman half her years and she carries on a busy social life along with the running of a large institution.
Her progress has not been a path of roses. She has met difficulties which would have floored many a woman, but her approach to life has been positive—never negative.
Health Essential To Charm
A rule she teaches is: "Watch your health. Sleep, exercise and drink water. Too many women in this country are below par. Nothing reveals your character to people more quickly than the expression you carry, your voice and your state of health."
"If you are physically below par you may have a nervous disorder which should be taken care of, but otherwise you should be able to

Fables Contain Moral Instruction for Child

BY ANGELO PATRI
One of the best ways to teach homely and essential truths to children is by way of a story. The story must be brief, happy and pointed, and put in language so simple that the child has no trouble in getting the meaning. The old fairy tales and fables are ideal for our purpose. I would like to have all children of kindergarten and first grade age know the old fairy tales and fables. First for their fine moral instruction; next for the great contribution they make to a child's appreciation of good literature.

One of my favorite tales for little children is "The Three Bears." Temperance, moderation in all things, is one of the marks of an educated, cultured person. When a little child learns the tale of "The Three Bears" he learns tolerance and moderation. Not too big, not too little, not too hard, not too soft, not too fresh, not too salty, but Just Right. The middle of the way, neither to one side or the other of just enough for him. The Big Bear had the big chair, and welcome; but for the Little Bear, and for the little visitor, Goldilocks, the one that was just right. To each his own, and everybody happy.

The Fables of Aesop ought to be included in every child's education. Little children seem to feel a warm kindness, a warm affection and understanding for the animals. It is while this phase lasts that the Fables are so acceptable. The children do not moralize over these Fables; and we need not. They tell their own story and they work their way on the mind and behavior of the children. Tell them over and over again until they are part of the child's thinking and speech.

The Fable of the Greedy Dog ought to be one of the first. The Fox and the Grapes is especially good. The Ant and the Grasshopper is always a great favorite; and so is the tale of the Fox and the Crow. These tales and fables should be told, not read, to the little children. Later, as they begin to be interested in books, read them aloud and let the children look on the while. In that way they not only memorize the story and so learn some fine English, but they learn to see the words on the page and so begin learning to read.

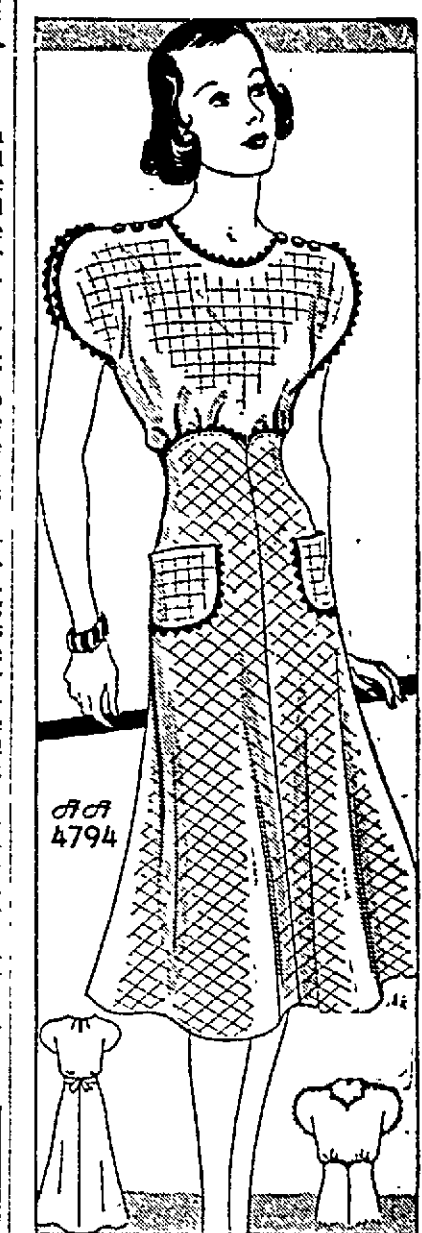
These tales tell a story far better than we could state it. They all preach a good sermon, but they do so in an enchanting fashion that captures the child's mind with its magic. It is one thing to take a dose of morality well shaken and carefully administered; it is quite another to take it willingly and with delight, all unconscious of any "good" that it might be doing.

It is best to let the story stand once it has been read or told. Don't prod the child to make certain that he has taken in the moral. He has taken it along with the story because in these tales and fables the moral is inherent. He is, however, quite unconscious of it and cannot put it into language. Let it alone. It will lie in the child's mind and become seasoned and active in days to come.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

FOR HOLIDAYS



OF 4794

Behold a darling among summer's happy-go-lucky fashions! Since it's a big season for cottons, the home "seamstress" will make up Pattern 4794 in a bright-hued percale or dimity at almost-nothing-a-yard; two or three versions, if you please, since they'll be so airy—so useful for morning hours at home and all day at the summer cottage or beach! Wouldn't you like it with ric-rac band setting off the slight elevation of the waistline, and the round or sweetheart neckline, the pockets, and the open cap sleeves? Add up the number of major pieces you have to sew together—six only!—so plan to make several new dresses!

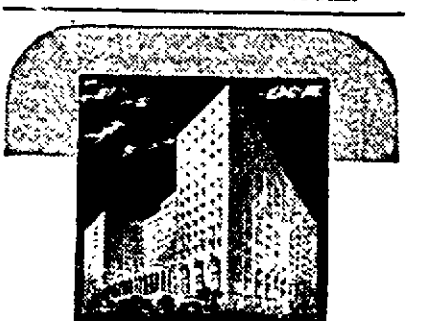
Pattern 4794 is available in misses' and women's size 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 36 inch fabric, and 4 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.
Do you want to be a style leader this summer? Then write at once for the Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book. It's filled with hints on how to be cooler and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every summer setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself one striking new summer clothes. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.
Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

the ground around them is kept thoroughly cultivated. As a matter of fact, it is possible to give too much water and too much plant food, producing plants that are soft and weak. The extra feeding should be given when the buds start to form and water should be applied when there is no rain for a week or more. The plants should have been staked when started, but it is better to stake them now than to have them blown over in a high wind.
(Copyright, 1938)

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers from backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's backache fighters. When they are weak, backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness are frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of muscular backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons made from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



For A Glorious Vacation
Enjoy the sophisticated atmosphere of this world-famous Hotel and Chicago's unequalled program of summer sports and recreation. Overlooking Lake Michigan.
A. S. Kirkby, Managing Director



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bored
2. Street colleg.
3. Skil
12. Full openwork fabric
13. Extended solo
14. Centred
15. On the whole
16. On the side
17. Breathe quick
18. Feminine name
19. City in Maine
20. Bus in W. Ind.
21. Electric fan
22. Particulate
23. Denial
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THE NEBBS By Sol Hess

I WAS TALKING TO THE RICH WIDOW, MRS. SONJOHN, ONE OF OUR BEST CUSTOMERS, WHEN THAT BROTHER OF MINE WALKED RIGHT UP AND INTRODUCED HIMSELF

AND HE STARTED RIGHT OUT WITH "WHEN DID HEAVEN OPEN UP AND DROP YOU OUT?" I NEVER FELT SO EMBARRASSED IN MY LIFE. SOMETHING HAS TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS!!

WELL, I HEREBY AUTHORIZE YOU TO DO ANYTHING YOU PLEASE WITHOUT MY KNOWLEDGE OR ADVICE

TILLIE THE TOILER By Westover

MY DEAREST TILLIE... FORGIVE ME, SWEETHEART, FOR WRITING THE POST CARD. I WAS PRESSED FOR TIME THEN, BUT NOW THAT THINGS ARE A LITTLE QUIET, I'M GOING TO WRITE YOU A NICE LONG LETTER, MY LOVE

OH, MACKIE WACKIE... DAD SAID WE COULD HAVE THE REST OF THE DAY OFF... LET'S GO TO THE BEACH

BUT, JUDY, I HAVE SOME WORK TO DO... I CAN'T GO

I GET IT... YOU WANT TO STAY HERE AND BROOD OVER TILLIE... IF YOU'LL TAKE MY ADVICE, YOU'LL GET OUT AND ENJOY YOURSELF AND FORGET ABOUT HER

I CAN'T FORGET TILLIE... SHE'S A STRANGER AT MOUNTAIN LAKE AND SHE'S LONELY... SO I'M WRITING HER A LONG LETTER

HA-HA... IMAGINE TILLIE BEING LONELY... RIGHT NOW I'LL BET SHE'S IN A BATHING-SUIT OUT IN THE LAKE WITH SIX FELLOWS ALL WANTING TO TEACH HER HOW TO SWIM

WELL, ANYWAY... IF SHE IS, THERE'S SAFETY IN NUMBERS

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE By E. C. Segar

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU SAID WHAT I THOUGHT YOU SAID - PLEASE REPEAT

I SEZ I AST KING SWEETPEA ABOUT YER WANTIN' HIM TO MARRY YER DAUGHTER-AN' HE SEZ OKAY-

HE SEZ TO JUS' SEND 'ER OVER AN' HELL THROW'ER IN WITH THE REST OF HIS HAREM

WELL, I'LL BE - I'LL BE - I'LL BE - WELL, I'LL BE - @X\$!!!

OH, YOU'VE DONE IT!! YOU'VE DONE IT!! YOU'VE INSULTED KING CABOOSSO!!

WE'RE ALL DOOMED!!

DAN DUNN Secret Operative 48 By Norman Marsh

AS THE POLICE SQUADS ROAR TOWARDS THEIR MEETING PLACE WITH DAN DUNN, THEY PASS A CAR DRIVEN BY SLADE'S MAN, BOB.

WHAT ARE ALL THEM POLICE DRIVING OUT THAT WAY FOR??

WONDER IF THEY COULD --- MAYBE THEY'RE HEADING FOR SLADE'S HIDEOUT!!

I'LL TAKE THIS SHORTCUT--IF THEY'RE GOIN' TO RAID THE HIDEOUT, I'VE GOT TO WARN SLADE!!

AND A FEW MINUTES LATER A CAR FLASHES BY THE SPOT WHERE DAN IS WAITING FOR THE POLICE!

HMM-- WONDER WHERE THAT CAR IS GOING IN SUCH A HURRY-- I THOUGHT MAYBE THAT WAS ONE OF THE POLICE CARS-- THEY'RE DUE HERE NOW!!

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS By Paul Webb

DON'T SHOOT-- WE GIVES UP!! AH RECKON YOU GOT US, DANG IT-- WHAT AIR YOU A-GOIN' TO DO NOW?

NAWTHIN' AT ALL-- YOU VARMINTS IS THE ONES THAT'S A-GOIN' TO DO SOMETHIN'. WE GOT JOBS FER ALL OF YOU DOWN AT THE GRIST MILL.

SHUCKS-- IN THAT CASE GO AHEAD AN' PULL THE TRIGGER

A FINE BUNCH O' BEATLE-BROWED SOD-PRESSERS YOU TURNED OUT TO BE. WHY THAR AINT A MAN AMONGST THE WHOLE KIT AN' CABOODLE OF YOU.

THAR'S ONLY ONE HE-MALE MAN FELLER ON WILD CAT RIDGE THAT WASN'T A-FEARED TO TAKE A JOB-- THAR HE STANDS RIGHT OVER THAR!

WHO?

ONCLE RAPE

ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life By Beck

GO ON... GIT OUT OF TOWN... YER A CUTE PUP BUT IF YUH GET KETCHED AGAIN I CAN'T TAKE ANOTHER CHANCE ON TURNIN' YUH LOOSE.

CITY DOG POUND

ROOM AND BOARD By Glen Ahern

I WOULDN'T EXPECT YOU TO BREAK UP YOUR BUTTER-FLY SET JUST TO SELL ME A DOZEN OF YOUR CHOICEST SPECIMENS, BUT WILL YOU CONSIDER \$350 CASH FOR YOUR ENTIRE COLLECTION?

EH-- DID I UNDERSTAND YOU TO SAY \$350? COME, DOCTOR, LET'S GO UP TO MY DEN, OR BETTER YET, LET'S CLOSE THE DEAL OUT IN THE GARAGE! IF MY WIFE KNEW I WAS SELLING THE COLLECTION, SHE WOULD VIGOROUSLY OPPOSE THE SALE!

AND CLOSE THE GARAGE DOORS=

LOOK! THIS SENSATIONAL MECHANICAL HAND

SLIDES BAKING IN AND OUT OF ESTATE OVEN... SAVES YOUR BACK AND FINGERS

Greatest improvement in gas ranges since Estate invented the table-top range. Pull a lever--out slide the oven racks. Push it--and in they go. Saves stooping... prevents burned fingers.

LOOK at your old range-- then come in and see these marvelous new Estates. The modern gas ranges for busy, modern women. With work-saving, time-saving features never dreamed of a few years ago. Discover for yourself how easily you can own one.

Rise and Broil! The Estate broiler is waist-high, pulls out like a drawer. Makes broiling as easy as frying.

What could be handier? A griddle built right into the table-top of the range. Handy for anything grillable.

- Fresh-Air Oven
- "Mechanical Hand"
- "Thermal Eye"
- Waist-High Drawer Broiler
- Handy Grid-All
- Non-Tilt Burner Grates

ESTATE Gas Ranges

WICHMANN Furniture Company

APPLETON 513-17 W. College Ave. Phone 472

APPLIANCE DIVISION

NEENAH 125 W. Wisconsin Phone 544

OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has ended, and the police put his foot down on a left handed blow from the knife couple of parties Roddy'd planned for her. Tim Carr, once married to Marina; Roddy Strutt, whose alibi by plane crash was deliberate; Peggy Boone, an artist; Jennings, an plumber; and persons unknown who burned down the Frieses' here without telling anyone? And sketches and defaced the mural it--if he'd seen a prowler, why'n't he yell?

Asey shrugged "I think, myself, that he must of had a date with someone that he wanted to keep quiet about, or one with someone he never thought of as bein' a menace. He came here, met 'em, went into the garage for a chat--this is a secluded sort of place, here. An' durin' the chat, he got his. Did you find anything in the garage, by the way?"

"Clew!" No. It's a clean garage. There were things in the car, but just the sort of things you'd expect to find in a car of his. Hairpins and a lipstick or two, and a glass bead, and cosmetics, and a powder puff--all shades lead me to feel that he preferred blondes. Come on and look."

Asey went into the garage.

"You know," Lane said, displaying the articles, "you don't get gloves in a thing of this sort, unless--"

"Less!" Asey said, "you have someone step into some fresh cement, or write names an' addresses an' phone numbers on the corpse's shirt front? Deo, I'm drivin' back in Tim's car. You're comin' to see Asey, an' you? Well, I'll meet you at the Octagon House. Thanks. Lane. Happy huntin'!"

Ohhand, he thought as he drove home, offhand, he couldn't remember when he had ever felt more bitterly ashamed of himself.

Turn to Page 24

MAGNETIZED STOKER COAL

All of our Stoker Coal is passed over huge magnets to remove any scrap iron that may be present in the coal.

ORDER NOW! Prices Advance August 1st

VAN DYCK COAL CO.

1905 W. WIS. AVE. PHONE 5900

Profit Selling In Industrials Halts Advances

Heavy Buying of Rails and Utilities Marks Forenoon Trading

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30	15	10	5	0
Net change	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
Thursday	65.7	19.1	3.7	4.2	4.2
Previous day	70.1	19.1	3.4	4.2	4.2
Month ago	51.8	15.5	2.9	3.9	3.9
Year ago	41.2	11.3	4.2	6.7	6.7
1937 high	70.5	21.6	3.1	4.8	4.8
1937 low	49.2	12.1	2.1	3.2	3.2
1936 high	61.2	18.3	3.0	7.2	7.2
1936 low	57.7	19.0	2.1	4.1	4.1

By VICTOR EUBANK
New York—Profit selling in industrials tipped over the stock market today after heavy forenoon buying of rails and utilities had touched off one of the sharpest upswings of the recent recovery.

Purchasing orders from all parts of the country and abroad piled up overnight in brokerage offices and, for 53 minutes after the opening, the ticker tape was as much as 7 minutes behind. Blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares changed hands on the resumption of the upturn with gains ranging from 1 to more than 3 points.

There was a subsequent substantial slow-down as offerings began to trickle into the strong industrials of the last two weeks. At the start of the final hour volume again expanded briskly on the downside and initial advances were reduced or converted into declines of fractions to a point or more in numerous instances at the close. Aircrafts were given a belated run-up. Transfers were around 2,700,000 shares.

Buying the carriers at the start was the approval of the interstate commerce commission of the petition of eastern roads for an increase of 4 cent per mile in passenger fares. Most rail stocks were ahead at the finish, but down from the best.

Railway bonds maintained their lead in the loans department, but even these lost some of their rising momentum. Commodities also turned irregular. American securities were strong in foreign markets and the dollar moved up in terms of the principal European currencies, reflecting partly talk of monetary stabilization when the Anglo-American trade treaty is signed and the possible migration of funds to Wall street.

Favored stocks the Greater part of the time were N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Pullman, Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power and Light, Stone and Webster, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Dow Chemical, Greyhound Corp., Canada Dry and American Telephone.

In a trouble were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, General Electric, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Anaconda, American Smelting and Standard Oil of N. J. The curb market was a bit ragged. Resistant were Gulf Oil, American Gas and Electric, Lake Shore Mines, Pennrod, Sherwin Williams and Panpetec Oil.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York—(U. S. Final U. S. bonds)

	Vol.	Clos.
Treasury—		
3 1/2-40 June	1	106.13
3 1/2-41	6	107.30
3 1/2-42	37	109.26
3 1/2-43	7	109.23
3 1/2-44	6	114.15
3 1/2-45	3	106.15
3 1/2-46	7	106.13
3 1/2-47	15	113.4
3 1/2-48	27	107.23
3 1/2-49	25	108.17
3 1/2-50	6	118.19
3 1/2-51	318	101.31
3 1/2-52	9	103.15
3 1/2-53	107	106.13
3 1/2-54	33	103.31
3 1/2-55	6	102.30

Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(U. S. Stocks irregular; profit selling steams sharp rail rally. Bonds firm; secondary carrier loans in heavy demand. Curb mixed; industrials maintain early gains. Foreign exchange lower; sterling at new low for year. Cotton easy; pre-bureau liquidation. Sugar narrow; steady spot market. Coffee firm; lower Brazilian crop estimate. Chicago—Wheat lower; influenced by securities. Corn firm; large export business. Cattle light weights steady; other.

Hogs mostly 15-25 higher.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—(U. S. Butcher, wholesale prices to retailers, fresh creamery extras, prints (92 score) 28; (88-90 score) 26-27.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"And with this little microphone—whenever baby howls—you can hear him on the loudspeaker in the living-room!"

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

	Clos.		Clos.		Clos.
Adams Exp	111	Houd Hershey B	111	Timk Det Ax	123
Air Reduc	609	Hudson Mot	81	Timk Roll B	483
Alaska Jun	91	I		Transamer	113
Al Chem and D	176	Ill Cent	111	Tri Cont Corp	41
Allis Ch Mig	48	Inspirat Cop	153	Twent Cen Fox F	253
Am Can	100	Interlake Jr	11	Un Carbide	701
Am C and P	251	Int Harv	65	Un Oil Cal	211
Am and For Pow	5	Int Nick Can	50	Un Pac	80
Am Loco	211	I T and T	104	Unit Air	282
Am Met	36	J		Unit Corp	32
Am Pow and Li	61	Johns Manv	928	Unit Drug	61
Am Rad and S	15	K		US Gas Imp	111
Am Roll Mill	202	Kenecot Cop	411	US Ind Alco	22
Am Sm and R	501	Kimberly Clark	273	US Sm R	36
A T and T	142	Kroger (S S)	181	US Rub and M	69
Am Tob R	801	Krog Groc	17	US Sil Pi	1091
Am Type Fdms	121	L of Glass	41	W	
Am Wat Wks	351	M		Walworth Co	81
Anaconda	351	M		Walworth Pic	61
Arm III	51	Mack Trucks	241	Waukesha Mot	171
A T and S F	371	Marsh Field	12	West Un Tel	321
Atlas Ref	41	Masonite Corp	43	Westing Air Br	25
Atlas Corp	81	McGraw Elec	161	West El and M	981
Avia Corp	41	Mid Cont Pet	101	White Mot	111
Bald Loco C	91	Minn Moline	41	Wils and Co	41
B and O	101	Mott Ward	423	Woolworth (FW)	461
Barnsdall Oil	101	Mott Wheel	121	Wrightly (W)	70
Bendix Avia	151	Murray Corp	81	Y	
Beth Sil	61	N		Yell Tr and C	151
Boeing Airpl	291	Nash Kely	291	Youngst h and T	381
Bohn Al and Br	291	Nat Bisc	291	Z	
Borden Co	171	Nat Cash Reg	16	Zonite Prod	41
Bridges Mfg	20	Nat Dairy Pr	21		
Brylkin M Tr	111	Nat Dist	71		
Buer Erie	111	Nat Pow and Li	71		
Budd Mig	111	Nat Tea	111		
Budd Wheel	51	N Y Cent R R	163		
C		Nor Am Co	21		
Cal and Hec	91	Nor Pac	21		
Can Dry G Ale	191	O			
Can Pac	71	Ohio Oil	111		
Case (J I) Co	91	Otis El	231		
Cer De Pas	451	Otis Sil	101		
C and O	311	Pac G and El	29		
C and N W	13	Packard	111		
M C ST P and P	8	Paramount	51		
C M ST P and P	11	Park Utan Cos Mi	31		
Chrysler Corp	67	Penney (JC)	81		
Coca Cola	138	Phelps Dodge	22		
Col G and El	81	Phillips Pet	421		
Coml Inv Tr	41	Pho Svc N J	321		
Coml Sov	111	Pullman	121		
Consolidated So	111	Pullman	121		
Cons Edison	291	Pure Oil	121		
Consol Oil	101	R			
Container Corp	17	Radio Corp of Am	71		
Cont Can	461	Rho	21		
Cont Oil Del	321	Ren Rand	141		
Corn Prod	67	Reo Mot	21		
Cudahy Pack	17	Reo St	101		
Curtiss Wr	51	Reynolds Met	141		
Cutl Ham	26	Rey Tob B	411		
D		S			
Diamond Match	261	Safeway Strs	161		
Du P De N	1181	Schenley Dist	191		
E		Seaboard Oil	241		
Eastman Kodak	171	Sears Roeb	61		
El Auto L	21	Shattuck (FG)	91		
El Pow and Li	121	Shell Un Oil	171		
F		Silv King Coalit	8		
Fairbanks Morse	321	Simmons Co	251		
Firestone	22	Smith (AO) Corp	191		
G		Socony Vac	121		
Gen Elec	411	So Pac	131		
Gen Foods	331	So Rys	181		
Gen Mot	381	Std Brands	31		
Gillette Ss R	31	Std Oil Cal	311		
Goodrich (B F)	101	Std Oil Ind	311		
Goodyear	101	Std Oil N J	55		
Graham Paige M	11	Stewart Warn	91		
Granby Con Min	61	Stone and Web	101		
Gr No Ir Cr C	121	Studebaker Corp	61		
Gr No Ry P	211	Sup Sil	131		
Gr West Sug	271	T			
Greyhound Corp	141	Tex Corp	441		
H		Tex Gulf Sul	331		
Hecker Prod	8	Tide Wat A Oil	151		

Cattle Prices in General Advance

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—The cattle trade was active again today and the market was higher in all branches. Lightweight hogs were wanted and a new top was established at 9.65, but weighty hogs and packing sows sold weak to lower. Lambs moved at steady prices. Hogs 13,000 including 3,500 direct; fair to choice; fully steady; on weights 240 lbs. down; others slow; weak to 10 lower than Wednesday's average; good to choice 170-230 lbs. 9.40-9.60; top 9.65; 240-70 lbs. 9.10-9.50; 280-325 lbs. 8.60-9.00; good light packing sows 8.00-25; smooth butcher kinds to 8.40; 350-450 lbs. 7.25-8.00; heavier kinds 6.75-7.25. Cattle 5,000; calves 1,000, fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; mostly 15-25 up; top 12.25; paid for medium weight as well as light steers; numerous loads 10.75-11.50; light steer yearlings 1.00; little under 9.00 except grassy thin fleshed natives; stockers and feeders scarce; well fed native yearlings 8.00-50; less desirable kinds 7.00-8.00; fed heifers sharing steer advance; best heifers 10.00, but not strictly choice kinds here; cows steady; bulls strong to share higher at 7.10; higher on sausage offerings; vealers strong at 9.00-50. Sheep 5,000 including 4,500 direct; generally steady on small supply; bulk native spring lambs to local packers 9.00-25; few sorted lots to small killers 9.35-40; top at 9.40 also paid by shippers; shorn native slaughter ewes 3.00-25; choice quotable around 3.50. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 3,000; slaughter cattle opening steady to strong; good to choice yearlings 9.25-10.75; good beef cows 6.75-7.25; low cutters and cutters 4.25-5.25; most bulls 5.50-6.50; stockers scarce. Calves 2,000; steady to strong; good to choice 7.50-8.50. Hogs 6,500; fairly active; all barrows and gilts and sows 360 lbs. down steady; sows 460 lbs. up to 12.25; top 9.40; on choice 200 down; good and choice 140-230 lbs. 9.00-40; 300-400 lbs. 7.60-8.00; sows

Two Hurt as Car Goes Into Ditch, Hits Pole

Mrs. Bertha Foester, 74, 2155 Summerdale avenue, Chicago, and Anton S. Welnagartner, 70, 4141 Myrtle street, Elkhart, Ind., suffered multiple bruises when the car in which they were riding left Superhighway 41 near the junction with Highway 47 north of Appleton went into a ditch about noon yesterday. The machine struck a pole and was badly damaged. The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Early Advances In Wheat Wiped Out Late in Day

Setbacks Simultaneous With Declines on Securities Market

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Late downturns of Chicago wheat prices today much more than offset earlier bulges. Material net losses were shown in the final dealings. Setbacks of wheat values were simultaneous with tumbles of securities after preceding gains. Argentine and Russian shipments of wheat made a bearish showing. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1/4 lower compared with yesterday's finish, July 7-11. Sept. 721-3, corn 1/4 off to 1 up, July 571, Sept. 591, and oats varying from 1/4 decline to 1/4 advance.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
July	721	71	71
Sept.	74	73	72
Dec.	76	74	74
CORN—			
July	581	578	578
Sept.	591	591	591
Dec.	591	587	587
OATS—			
July	271	267	271
Sept.	261	261	261
Dec.	271	271	271
SOY BEANS—			
July	871	871	871
Oct.			871
Dec.			871
RYE—			
July	531	531	531
Sept.	521	511	511
Dec.	531	521	531
LARD—			
July	8.97	8.77	8.85
Sept.	9.12	8.95	9.00
Oct.	9.20	9.02	9.07
Dec.	9.20	8.92	9.02
BELLIES—			
July			10.50
Sept.			10.30

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 900; 300 lbs. down steady; others 0-25 lower; top 9.55; fair to good 170-200 lbs. 9.25-50; 210-250 lbs. 9.20-50; 260 lbs. and up 8.00-9.25; unfinished 9.00-9.15; 100-150 lbs. 8.25-9.10; bulk packing sows 7.40-8.25; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-7.25; stage 6.50-8.00; governments and throwouts 3.00-8.00; rough and heavy packers 6.75-7.25. Cattle 700; steady. Steers and yearlings good to prime 9.50-10.50; steers common to good 5.50-9.00; fed heifers 5.00-8.50; cows good to choice 5.50-6.50; cows fair to good 5.25-75; cows cutters 4.25-50; cows canners 3.50-4.50; bulls butchers 6.50-7.00; bulls fair to good 5.50-6.00; choiceologna bulls 6.25; common bulls 4.50-5.25. Calves 1,000; steady. Fancy to selected weaners 8.75-9.00; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.25-50; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-8.50; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-8.00; common to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts 5.00-6.00; heavies 5.00-7.00. Sheep 200; steady. Good to choice packing lambs 8.75-9.00; fair to good native lambs 8.00-50; shorn lambs 5.50-6.25; cull lambs 7.00-8.00; ewes 2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 197, on track 599, total U. S. shipments 801; new stock bliss triumphs steady, cobbler weak, California white rose, good quality and condition steady; supplies heavy; demand good; sacked per cwt. bliss triumphs, Missouri generally fair quality 1.25-35; Kansas fair quality 1.35; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 2.00; North Carolina U. S. No. 1, 1.65-70; Idaho U. S. No. 1, 1.90; California white rose U. S. No. 1, 1.60-70; mostly 1.65; cobbler, Missouri U. S. No. 1, mostly 75-85; Kansas U. S. No. 1, and U. S. No. 2, 75-90.

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

	Clos.		Clos.
Autom Prod	11	Butler Bros	81
Chi Corp	21	Chi Corp	21
Cit Svc	191	Cit Svc	191
Comvith Edis	271	Gen Household	11
Hellemann G Brew	61	Kingsbury Brew	71
Lib Men and L	71	Mid West Corp	71
Nat Press Cooker	71	Norwest Bancorp	71
Parker Pen	16	Swift Int	271
Swift Int	271	Walgreen	171
Zenith Rad	231		

HOFFENBERGER HROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET

1938 Spring Broilers No. 1—Leghorns, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. 14; Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. 16; Heavy Broilers, 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. 16; Heavy Broilers, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 18; Heavy Broilers, 4 1/2 to 5 lbs. 18; Colored Hens No. 1 14; Leghorns Hens No. 1 14; Yearling Roosters 14. GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. L. Hethen (Prices paid to Farmers) Barley, 100 lbs. 1.00; Wheat, 100 lbs. 1.00; Corn, 100 lbs. 1.00; Buckwheat per 100 lbs. 1.00; Oats, 100 lbs. 1.00; Flax, 100 lbs. 1.80. PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis.—(U. S. D. A.)—Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Exchange, 121; Farmers' Call board, junior twins 131; dairies 13; commodores 131; horns 13.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Morris L. Ernst.
2. Whittier.
3. Chairman Jesse H. Jones announced the RFC would borrow more than \$700,000,000 in the next 12 months to repay loans made by the treasury.
4. False, but the pact provides for their eventual withdrawal.
5. A district in northeast Syria. Because pre-election disorders brought martial law.

Foreign Troops Guard Shanghai Neutral Zones

Terrorists Renew Their Attacks Against Japanese

Shanghai—(U. S. D. A.)—Terrorist attacks against Japanese resumed in Shanghai today on the first anniversary of the China war.

Foreign troops, including United States marines, and police reserves intensified their patrol of sultry streets to guard the International Settlement and the French Concession.

Four were killed and five wounded by bombs, grenades and bullets. Two of the dead were Japanese and two were Chinese. A British colonial soldier was injured.

There were flurries of machine-gun fire in outlying districts and reports of sporadic shooting in industrial housing. The Whangpoo river from Shanghai proper, which may have meant a new series of attacks by Chinese guerrilla units.

Other Outbreaks There had been similar outbreaks since the Japanese established control of Shanghai and drove the Chinese toward Nanking last Nov. 9.

For the most part, however, outward order prevailed here while the battle front was carried beyond Nanking, further into the interior to the present drive along the Yangtze river in the Japanese effort to reach Hankow, China's provisional capital.

The Chinese and Japanese armies now are in a near-deadlock along the Yangtze about Hukow and Kiangsi, 150 miles from Hankow and 450 miles from Shanghai.

How much longer the war may last still is a question that one cannot answer. Wealthier families contributed precious metals, but even the poorest joined in the movement with bits of iron, brass and copper. Small family incense burners, blackened with the years, along with pots, pans, kitchen utensils and gardening implements were donated.

Gather at Shrines Starting at sunrise, streams of people wound toward the shrines. There were men, women and children.

Columbus, Wis.—(U. S. D. A.)—Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls, Republican candidate for the United States senate, told an audience here last night there can be no social security "under a system that creates more and more learners and less and less jobs."

"We have heard much of the term 'social security,'" he said, "but there can be no social security when a false political philosophy operates to produce 14 million unemployed, takes out the safety valve of business reserves, uses social security money for governmental overhead, and permits the dumping of foreign goods on American markets."

Green Lake Woman Wins N. E. Wisconsin Title

Fond du Lac—(U. S. D. A.)—Mrs. Karl Luetke of Green Lake lifted the Northeastern Wisconsin women's golf crown from Miss Ruth Plumb of Manitowish today, defeating the defending champion 8 and 1 at the Takodak club. The final match had been postponed from last week because of rain.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wolf, 401 Ninth street, Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Grunwald, route 1, Dale, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Public Library board will hold its monthly meeting at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the library. The meeting was scheduled for Tuesday but was postponed.

Charles Schaefer, W. Fifth street, underwent a major operation this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Frugality and Sacrifice Urged in Japan as Nation Observes War Anniversary

Tokio—(U. S. D. A.)—Japan observed the first anniversary of her undeclared war on China today with a curious mingling of deep religious symbolism and harsh war-time

OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

If only he had gone to the Strutt home the night before! If only he had gone to see Roddy, and ironed out the situation. If only he had shown some trace of common sense! If only he had, Roddy might still be alive.

He reproached himself steadily and forcefully all the way along the beach road.

Of course, even if he had gone, he'd only have learned about the Jennings episode, and considered Jennings the menace. That wouldn't have helped matters much. He might have talked with Roddy, but he wouldn't have come far without the plot's side of the story to use as a crowbar in prying out the truth.

The chances were that whoever set out to kill Roddy would have killed him in any case. Everyone in the town knew of the guarding and the fortifications of the Strutt house, but the preparations had not deterred the murderer in the least.

He had made up his mind to kill Roddy, and he did just that.

And Marina had been killed in that same grimly determined way. The barn had been burned by someone with the same determination and disregard for consequences.

The mural had been obliterated with finality and deliberation. Everything, in fact, that seemed to matter was characterized by the same quiet and efficient force. By neat timing, and nimble thinking. The fellow thought things out, and things went with a fine smoothness for him.

He turned into the driveway of the Octagon House.

Mrs. Carr, followed by Emma on her leash, walked down from the porch to meet him. They were the only ones up, she informed him.

"Pam and Peg were tired to death, and so was Tim. I packed them to bed Aaron's asleep, mercifully, but he—Asey, what's hap-

pened no, you seem so dejected—I know. You need food."

"I always wondered," Asey said as they went indoors, "why a woman always thinks that all anyone needs to make em feel better is just a little food. I do," he added hurriedly, before Mrs. Carr could retort, "need food. An' if you can find me some super-spinach that'll give me the brains to settle this—don't yell at the news—this murder of Roddy Strutt, I'll be willin' to trail you around on Emma's leash."

"So he's been killed, has he?" She didn't seem perturbed by the information. "It doesn't surprise me—oh, here's the chicken Pam was saving—no, not a bit. Nothing would surprise me at this point."

"Why was he killed?"

"I ain't at the who or why stage yet," Asey said, attacking the chicken.

"It's the same one who killed Marina that did this, possibly."

"I can't give you facts," Asey said. "Only a sort of gentle philosophizin' about the simple murder I don't think I ever seen anything more simple than these two murders. Gail stabbed with someone else's knife. No clues. Man stunned an' stuck under exhaust pipe. No clues. There you are. Smart. Smooth. Unobtrusive. Like Use

guns, an' ballistics'll you get. Use poison, an' toxocologists'll get you. But use a stolen knife an' carbon monoxide, an' combine 'em with a passion for removin' finger prints, an' a lac' of collar buttons an' false teeth left behind—oh, you got somethin' here, you have! We got to prove you took the knife. We got to prove you started the car, so to speak. An' very few murderers invite audiences."

"Some Nice Person?"

"What were the motives?" Mrs. Carr asked.

"Roddy an' Marina," Asey said. "sort of inspired motives. The place is littered with reasons for people to kill 'em."

"Why?" Mrs. Carr asked. "do people kill people, anyway? I was trying to think, today, just why I wanted to kill Marina, and all I could think of was, she'd hurt Tim. That seems so vague!"

"Of course, it's love or money," Asey said. "or variations on 'em. There are others, of course. I once knew a man who killed another man on account of bein' unduly sensitive about his toupee, but that ain't a normal one."

"Well, murderers aren't normal, anyway," Mrs. Carr said.

"Emma," Asey said, "is a normal cat. She eats, an' she sleeps, an' she's bright enough to be

trained to a leash. How normal would Emma be, if she got a real chance at that parrot?"

"I almost wish," Mrs. Carr said sincerely, "that she would. Toots is the most inhuman bird—just sits and stares and stares, and never a word! I suppose that Toots and Emma, between them, know the whole story. They pretend to, anyway. But Asey, murderers aren't normal. They can't be."

"I don't see why there's this far-reaching theory," Asey said, "that murderers have to be either eccentric people with too many brains, or dumb clods without any. More often than not, it's a nice person who turns out to be a murderer. Course, by the time the experts get through, they've got all the symptoms listed in the doc's book, an' you wonder why they wasn't put away behind bars at the age of three an' a half."

"You think it was some nice person who killed Marina and Roddy?" Mrs. Carr asked anxiously.

"Oh, dear, I thought it would be someone—well, not with a beard, and teeth missing, but someone—"

"With a leer and no socks," Asey said. "I know. Praps it is. But they got a nice way of thinkin'. I give 'em credit."

"How'll you find him?"

"By time," Asey said. "Time, an' some other odds an' ends, like who ruined the mural—"

"Oh, has that been ruined? How perfectly splendid! How perfectly wonderful!"

Asey chuckled. "An' I got to find out who burned the barn," he said, "an' who saw Roddy Strutt on Friday night—"

"That sounds terribly difficult!"

"It is," Asey said. "An' I got to find out if Lorne's drawings was burned for spite, or a purpose. An' just the time element alone is enough to keep one man busy for the end of his days."

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The police take a hand, tomorrow.

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"How'll you find him?"

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